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tempts to interfere with

and sabotage the forthcoming West Gorman elections need occasion no sur-Any consolidation of democracy in Germany euta clean across the designs worked out a week ago in Moscow by the Soviet leaders and the East German Government representatives; wherefore, if possible, the West German elections must be wrecked. The communique which was issued at the close of Moscow talks shows preoccupied the Russian Government with Germany in general and the internal problems of the Eastern zone in particular. It could hardly be otherwise, for the July revolt of East German workers dramatically revealed a state of affairs in the zone which must have caused more than anxiety in Moscow. Mr Malenkov and his colleagues probably had not until then realised the seriousness of the situation. But there could be no misunderstanding the meaning of the July disturbances. Not only was the economic situation going from bad to worse. but there was a deep and angry discontent among the workers and a thorough detestation of the political

while this was serious enough in itself, it also affected the plans of the WHILE this was serious Moscow Foteign Office. A new approach to the question of German reunion was being devised. Acceptance of the idea German elections was less than even possible; for it was plain that anything suggestion of co-operation all-German Government. Its also been consulted. chances of acceptance, were Polish Government of 1946 the cause of peace. was a warning of what might happen in Germany. But if the plan were to have the smallest chance of ment must be restored. It had to be able to negotiate with Bonn from apparent strength, not from obvious

weakness. ITERE then is one of the for the course" in the Soviet zone. The Government is striving to gain popularity by that collaboration pays. In other major questions. this way the appearance of to be put to the test. The East German workers_may must be feeling some apprein the Eastern zone.

Allies Make New Offer

Russia TO ARRANGE TALKS

Settlement Reached First Be

London, Sept. 2.

The Western Allies today made a determined effort to cut through the fruitless diplomatic verbiage they have exchanged with Moscow on the German problem by calling for direct talks with Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, next month.

The move was made in a politely worded note answering the Russian notes of last month.

In the hope that this effort would succeed where their July invitation did not the Western powers agreed to discuss other German problems besides the electoral question to which their first invitation was limited. They say only that the Foreign Ministers should "first concentrate" on all German elections and the status of the Government they produced.

This should adequately meet the Kremlin's views if its expressed desire for a meeting on Germany is sincere.

If Moscow does not want a conference - and her note of August 4 threw some doubt on the subject - she can use the West's rejection today of her plan to bring Communist China to the table as an excuse for declining the invitation.

KREMLIN

London, Sept. 2.

The text of the British Note inviting the Soviet Union to a Foreign Ministers' conference on cess. starting with free all- the German and Austrian problems published here

and in Berlin.

tion with the Governments of inlimite dute the holding of free in Russian occupied Germany. Soviet zone would produce a France and of the United States | elections in the Federal Republic realised by the Kremlin that | Soviet Government's notes of an alternative must be put August 4 and 15, 1953, which forward. Hence came the were in reply to the proposals presented on July 15 by the three Western powers. The between the West German Government of the German and East German govern- Federal Republic and the Germents to form a provisional man authorities in Berlin have

not good. There exist deep have no intention once again to feelings about the Grotewohl refute the Soviet Government's therefore consider that the Government in the West, criticism of the policy followed meeting of the Foreign Minis- that the Allies will not still The rather too obvious by the three powers nor of thus ters should devote itself to the require some effective methods him with Congressional Medal prolonging a sterile discussion German problem the solution of for ensuring free election in of Honour, parallel with the provisional which can only be harmful to which is an essential part of a

position in regard to the various and the status of the future | make in Lugano. allegations in the Soviet Gov- German government. ernment's notes of August 4 and acceptance, it was plain to 15 and will confine their comthe ments to the problems of an prestige and authority of urgent nature which rise in conthe East German Govern- nection with the meeting of the their note of July 15 that the Foreign Ministers proposed in problem of free elections be contheir note of July 15.

GERMANY & AUSTRIA "Real progress towards peace and towards a lessening of international tension would be achieved were it possible to find an early solution of some of the existing problems concerning Germany and to conclude an

Austrian State Treaty. able that the meeting of the re-establishment of the freedom sions and promises of better Foreign Ministers should devote and Independence of Austria living conditions, while at itself to these problems where which by the terms of the Mosthe same time it is-threaten- as to inject into the discussion cow declaration of November ing that any resistance or a series of other complex ques-overt demonstration of discontent will be trented as evidence of "Fascism" or of and prejudice the success of problem of the German evidence of "Fascism" or of the talks. A solution of the problem. They consider that The East German and Austrian problems these two problems are quite

stability is to be restored and the Communist Governand the Communis ment to be able to claim such international organisations meet on August 31. It never—any United States proposals to for the past 28 hours, have interested in the United Nations or to their states remains their hope that reconcile Britain and Persia and undated 35 square miles of for the tive of the East German International bodies such as the the Foreign Ministers will be get the Abaden refinery working undated 35 square miles of fertile population. This was the political conference on Korea able to agree upon the Austrian again. plan upon which agreement where the Chinese people's Re- State Treaty when they them- The source declared a quick public will be represented. The selves meet. latter's participation in the pro- "The British Government are "The Zahedi Government is posed meeting of the Foreign convinced that progress is more only two weeks old and has and his deputy met the Ministers of the Four Powers likely to be made by discussion not yet a chance to broach the

fall for it, yet after the July have suggested a procedure for invitation to the Soviet Govern- sold. incidents both Grotewohl dealing with the German ment to participate in a meet- He stated a special Govern- days, neucents out Grotewon problem which appears com- ing of the four Foreign Minis- ment committee was now study- Engineers said today that the The four soldiers were last plicated and work on such a ters which could take place on mg the 1952 Trumon-Churchill unusually swift and sudden seen getting off a tram at basis could at best be long October 15 at Lugano, They proposals, turned down by Dr rise in the Jhelum river was Urfahr, a suburb of Vicena, in hension about the out- drawn out. The Soviet Govern- understand that this would be Mossadegh, in an effort to find unprecedented in recent history, the Soviet zone. The tram runs come of their "new course" ment's note of August 15 agreeable to the Swiss Govern- a basis for re-opening negotia-, but they had the situation under from the American zone suburb envisages in effect a series of ment."-Reuter.

affecting the future of the "The British Government key to an all German settlement, on M. "The British Government world settlement and con-"The British Government centrate in the first Instance on that Mr Molotov may have

> pointed out that when the Bri- have the maximum influence tish Government proposed in on the West German election sidered first they did not make any prior condition that an Investigating commission established. It seems therefore that on this point the Soviet the derms of this note.

PROBLEMS DISTINCT

"The British Government "It therefore appears desir- have never' considered that the

"The British Government tailve source close to "The British Government also therefore regret the fallure of Government said here today.

Russian lenders. It has still could not therefore be justified, of these problems than by a oil problem formally to the SERIES OF DEVICES further exchange of notes. Council of Ministers, but the "The Soviet Government Consequently they renew their problem must be tackled,"

From the Western viewpoint the Communist China proposal was a non-starter. The Allies are agreed that the Peking Government must prove her peaceful intentions before they General Wainwright accept her as an equal.

Today's note states specifically that the West is prepared to negotiate a settlement of other well would they believe a wider here. conference had a chance of suc-

Another concession to Moscow

by the Allies is the dropping of their insidence on an investiga- Philippines early in March, 1942, "The British Government in devices which would result in tion commission to see whother General Wainwright . fought their customary close consulta- postponing to some indeter- conditions for firce elections could what everyone knew could be This was a proposal made fast Communist debacle. It was have carefully studied the in the Eastern Zone of Germany year and followed alp by the United Nations appointment of a "An all German Government commission made up of locland, high is not based on the will Holland, Brazil and Pakistan. which is not based on the will Mercow barred the Commission of the people as expressed in from East Germany raying that free elections would not be the idea insuffed the German qualified to take vital decisions people. Though the Western powers did not raise the proposal for more than three years beof free elections is thus the reply contained a stinging attack States after the Japanese sur-

> Authoritative sources here come. said tonight this does not mean Germany. They are hoping therefore fully reserve their the question of free elections some alternative suggestions to

The despatch of today's note is timed as were the Russian "Furthermore it must be notes of August 4 and 15 to

campaign. new invitation will increase came two days after the Senate the chance of victory for Dr had approved the pact. Government have misinterpreted too that Moscow will not be Arthur at the Republican before the poll next Sunday.-China Mall Special.

US Proposals

Teheran, Sept. 2. The new Persian Government Germans are to be taught could be expected to pave the that revolt is useless, but way for fruitful discussion of that collaboration pays. In other major questions.

settlement was vital to Persia, have been made in the banks

tions.-Reuter.

Rent Dispute Leads To Four Deaths

Buenos Aires, Sept. 2. A lodger, his landlady, her son and daughter were found riddled with bullets here after the lodger and the son had decided to 'shoot it out' over a rent

Nelghbours heard a

violent gunfight and called the police. Officers found Domingo Gentile, aged 45, an Italian, dead with a .38 calibre revolver in his hand. Not far from him lay the corpse of his land-Senora Bodurien, aged 45. Her 23 - year - old daughter Noeml and 23-year-old son Carlos, also holding a gun. were sprawled on the floor, scriously injured. Carlos died on the way to the hospital. Noemi had serious injuries.

Gentile had been given notice by the Bodurieus. He refused to leave. Then the fight started.-China Mail Special.

Death Of Corregidor Hero

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 2.

Jonathan M. General world problems—as the Russians Wainwright, 70, "Hero of want-but clearly infers that Corregidor," died today in only if the German talks went Brooks, Army Hospital

General Wainwright had two strokes in a fortnight. As Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army in the nothing but a losing battle against the Japanese on Bataan and later on Corregidor.

Nevertheless, he effectively slowed down the Jopanese advance for two vital months with the slender forces at his disposat before surrendering.

Ho was in Japanese cuptivity United Germany. The problem in their July Invitation Moscow's fore returning to the United render in 1945-to a hero's wel-

MEDAL OF HONOUR President Truman invested

Early in 1946 General Wainwright was made Commander of the Fourth Army with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and he remained there until his retirement in 1947. Since then he spoke out occasionally on international

questions. In 1940 he termed the Atlantic Pact a "stroight invitation to The West hopes that their enother war." That statement

Konrad Adenauer, the West General Weinwright sup-German Chancellor. They hope ported General Douglas Macable to squeeze in her reply National Convention at Philadelphia in -1948, seconding his nomination for President.

On the fifth anniversary Pearl Harbour, General Wainwright said that because of inadequate defence preparations "Pearl Horbour and Bataan a needless waste." ---Reuter.

Floods Maroon Thousands

Srinagar, Sept. 2. Ten thousand people are Kashmir valley, and plans are under way to evacuate them, Mr Mir Qusim, the Kashmir Re-

Flood waters, rising rapidly central Kashmir valley. Two breaches, each 200 feet wide. capital city of Srinagar.

The road to the Srinagar acrodrome was washed out by questioned the Austrian police floods, and no plane has reach- and the Russian command about ed Sringar for the past four their fate, these Austrian sources



A private car was telescoped when a four-ton lorry trailer, going down hill, skidded and crashed into it near Welling Garden City, Hertfordshire, one day last week. The four occupants of the car, Henry Green, 36, his wife Lilian, 38, Green's father, aged 64, and a four-year-old niece, Susan, were all killed.-London Express

Lantau Reafforestation Scheme Contemplated

If suitable land is available a private company, led by Mr G. O. Jones, Manager of Victor Warne and Co, hopes to start a million-dollar reafforestation scheme on Lantau Island, which would eventually provide firewood and timber for the Colony.

It is understood that the Government, which may itself decide to carry out reafforestation in the area, is in favour of the scheme, and negotiations are now going forward for the purchase of land on the lower slopes which for some years has been used by the villagers themselves for primitive afforestation schemes of their own.

scheme for about five 'years'

Mr Jones said. "It will be split

up between firewood and tim-

ber, the firewood being returned

in 4-5 years and the timber -

a particular type of pine which

has proved very successful in Australia and New Zealand —

"We need 1,000 acres or so for

the pilot scheme. It will even-

"What they have chosen at

looking for alternative sites.

generally.".

Mr Jones said yesterday that developed into, a public coma pilot company will first be pany, controlling 4-5,000 acres. floated, which will finally be 1"I have been working out this

In German _! in 10-15 years."

Bonn, Sept. 2. Bloody street brawls broke out in zonal border cities tonight between anti- the new company would want ters stated, Communist crowds and access to the interior and level fields for the nursery. Communist shock troops who crossed into West Germany to disrupt the moment is private land which would be expensive to Sunday's general elections. West German police said that another 5,000 East German toughs were mobilised at zonal border Marienbjn, a

station, and prepared to invade West Germany during the next 12 hours. They were expected to slip over back roads and wooded trails. Regular crossing stations start in a small way first. were under heavy guards.

The new riots came as West Germany mobilised almost 5,000,000 police and civilians to guard the polls against Communist terror on Sunday.

The glots began last Sunday when 2,000 East German loughs were intercepted by anti-Communist crowds and special riot police and were driven back to the Soviet zone. -

Today's rioting began in the frontier city of Coburg, where 400 Communists were picked up by police after they crossed the border. An angry crowd of 1,000 West Germans surrounded the police wagons and clashed with the captives.

Another 800 young loughs were pulled off inter-zonal trains arriving at Helmstock by West German police guards.

Amother 300 were acrested near Buochen on the main rail artery betoween Berlin and Hamburg. The heaviest fighting was in Cobung, where police used rubber trumeheone, to foresk to the bloody street brawl between the Rods and the anti-Communist termspeople.—United Press.

FOUR AMERICAN GIS MISSING

Vienna, Sept. 2. Four American soldiers have of the river Jhelum, above the been missing since yesterday in the Soviet zone of Austria. The American police have

of Linz,-France-Presso.

Sensational Arrest In Nuremberg

Nuremberg, Sept. 2. Mr Charles E. Wilson, head of tunlly be a great asset to the the Food Procurement Section Colony and to the Lantau people of the 'United States Army. European Exchange System, was . Mr Austin Coales. District detained here today and handed Officer South, -- commented -- thet over to army criminal investigain addition to the lower slopes tors, military police headquar-

> Military police headquarters here refused to give any further information. Wilson appeared in court to-

day for a preliminary hearing on bribery charges. rent," he said. "But we are After hearing two witnesses alleging that he was involved We think this is an excellent

scheme and I am making every in a bribery ring which made effort to find 400-1,000 acres for \$235,000 in two years, the United States High Commission "But we do not want to court ordered him to appear alienate to them vast tracts of again on September 14 for land which may eventually not arraignment.

be used, and we hope they will | Wilson was then released on his own recognisance.-Reuter.

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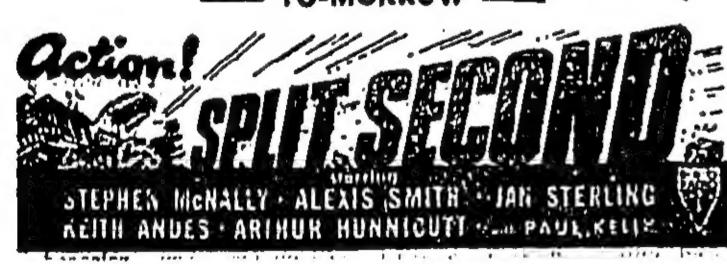
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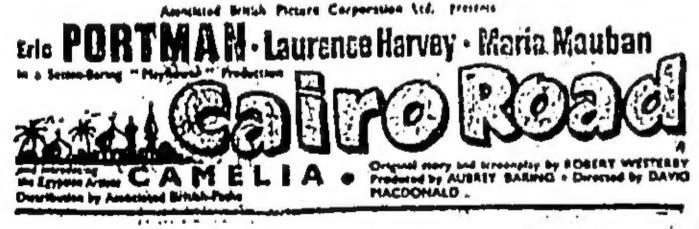


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South Korea To Oppose Purchases In Japan For Rehabilitation

Suez Talks Puzzle

London, Sept. 2. British negotiator General Sir Brian Robertson is Cairo at what leaving Middle East observers here today believed to be the danger point in Anglo-Egyptian talks on the Sucz Canal Zone.

Calro reports said that General debortson was tenving for London on Friday.

parture date but eath that he was expected in London in 'connection with his new appoint—

It would be "redundant," he as official comment here.

But from Cairo camo an orningus official warning that no agreement on the Suez Canal Zone appeared possible except by force of arms.

gift, but these were not being of Korea, encouraged by officials either If reports were true that the problems. Until they do we here or in Cairo.

"NO HOPE"

In Cairo, the Egyptian Minister for National Guidance, Major 100 seats kept vacant previous-Saleh Salem, said "There is no ly when the North Korean hope of the British accepting our population was about 9,000,000. demands and there is no hope for our country obtaining its press conference were: rights except through sacrifice."

which will determine its fate." Mohammed Naguib's, right Nations and the Communist hand man, Lieutenant-Oolonel side. Nasser, said he was "completely satisfied" with the six informal his Government would support meetings with the British on the proposal by the United the Canal Zone issue at which States that India take part in

the British point of view. With this welter of conflicting reports the only authoritative seek to limit the agenda, of the comment here was this:

London should let us know whether a basis has been found at the Cairo talks on which negatiations on the Canal Zono could be started." - United

Lugines Pakistan

Sydney, Sept. 2. Pokistan has signed a £1,-000;000 contract with the Clyde Engineering Company for nine dierel locomotives.

Austratia is financing most of the cost under the Colombo Plan. The Company is to deliver the first locomotive within

Pakistan will buy some parts for the engines from the United States at a cost of more than said, "Yes, in that extreme £360,000

The Pakistan High Commissioner to Australia. Mr Haibur Rahman, who signed the contract, said Pakislan is progressively changing its locomotives from steam to diesel be- all procurement in Japan for cause of the coal shortage.-United Press.

Presidential Ambitions

Paris, Sept. 2. Marshal Alphonse Julin, The purpose of the pro-Commander-in-Chief of Allied gramme should be to make a candidate Presidency French Republic.

never looked upon myself as a the role of supplier of materials today that there should be no The post of Pakistani Ampolitician. I am only a soldier, and thus retarded her industrial isolation between the scientist baseador in the American You would not want me to give development, he concluded. up my title of Marshal of Franco ENVOX'S STATEMENT The results of science do Mr Mohammed All because to take up a function which, under our present constitution. dor, Y. C. Yang, said that his alone," he declared.

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April 17.—Reuter. carries with it more arduous Government will "block" "They are shared by all his duties than real responsibility." American procurement in fellow citizens. When the first Reuter.

Jepan for Kerea's rehabilitation atomic bomb_was exploded in

A Lever For Settlement Fisheries Dispute? Washington, Sept. 2.

The South Korean Foreign Minister, Pyun Yung Tae, served notice today that his Government will oppose United States purchases in Japan for Korcan rehabilitation, which would build up Japan at the expense of Korea's industrial development hopes.

Mr Pyun said at a press conference that his Government will try to veto such expenditures if necessary, so as to strengthen its "bargaining position" with Japan over the unsettled fisheries, property and other disputes between the two coun-

He also said that the minimum terms for a successon on Friday.

ful outcome of the forthcoming political conference on Korea would be the withdrawal of the Chinese Comofficial confirmation of his de- munist forces, the re-unification of the country and

ment as head of the Transport declared to hold elections in to consider Scoul's "property, Board. There was no other South Korea since these already fishery and other claims. have been held. The Seoul "We will see to it that they Government continued to re- do not get a nickel," Mr Yang serve for North Koren as many told the United Press. seats in the South Korean Elaborating on Mr Pyun's National Assembly as was statement, the Ambassador said: warranted by the size of the There were some inspired North Korean population as anything—anything at all-

> North Rorent population had will block it in every way."--- been reduced to 3,000,000 people. United Press.
> the ROK Government would offer about one-third of the Other developments in his

1. He said that the site of the political conference should He denied local reports that the political conference should agreement had been reached and be chosen by unanimous agreesaid that Egypt was passing ment between the 16 ofighting Allies and the ROK Governthrough "its most critical stage ment, and that his Government would not oppose New York if On the other hand, the that city finally were agreed gyption President, General upon between the United

2. He refused to say whether General Robertson has stated a subsequent and more general political conference.

3. His Government would coming conference to Korean "General Robertson's visit to matters without going on to unreinted problems, such as Indo-China.

> POWER OF VETO Mr Pyun spoke bitterly of what he termed Japan's un-

> He attacked the idea which he Washington of a "build-up of Japan in the name of aid to Korea,"

The Rehabilitation Planning Board could not carry out any rehabilitation or procurement measure without the approval Britain's annual of both chairmen.

the power to veto any procure- one Foreign Minister said, "Yes." the procurement of goods and object moterials in Japan to which his said. Givernment was opposed, he

SELF-SUPPORTING

The Foreign Minister evaded, to the question of whether his Government intends to oppose Korean rehabilitation purposed "If we can buy some things

more cheaply in Japan why should we not buy them there?"

But, he added, many things which the Japanese apparently were preparing to sell for the rehabilitation rrogramme could be supplied by Korea itself, if its industry were developed as part of the programme.

forces' in Central Europe, has South Karen as self-supporting categorically denied he might as possible and as quickly as for the possible. The American plans to use

Japan as the producer of in-Ho told reporters: "I have dustrial roods limited Korea to Britain's leading scientists, said pointment in Washington.

It would be "redundant," he as long as the Japanese refuse

"We are opposed to buying forecasts that a settlement was in compared to that of the Republic until the Japanese show a real desire to settle all outstanding

Labour Party Advocates

This ought to be done in high-level talks with

"If these talks show that the Soviet policy 'is hypocritical the West will be no worse off," the Herald commented:-Reu-

Arms Talks London, Sept. 2. The Dally Reraid, nowssaid today that the pos-

sibility of an international end the armament race should be explored.

Russia as advocated last

Science's Latest: Existence Of An Invisible

million years after leaving outer space raise the possibility that an invisible universe exists side by side with the one that can be seen, one of the

Sir Edward Appleton, President of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, told the Association's annual conference of "dark stars" whose existence has only become known through astronomy.

therefore invisible, but do give world." off radio waves which can be received by a radio telescope, which is an adaptation of the City of Liverpool.—Reuter,

Sir Edward Appleton, whose Presidential acidress opened scientific forum, said two important Asked whether his Govern- sources of radio waves from ment considers that it thus has space had been discoveredin the constellation of ment of materials in Japan, the Cygnus and a more powerful in the constellation of Asked whether the South Cassiopeia. In each case there Korean chairman would yeto was no corresponding visible on the stor map, he

to detect sources at greater distances by radio thah by optical means and sair much progress was expected however, giving a direct answer from two large British-made radio telescopes.

Manchester University would have the largest single radio telescope in the world. A large China Mail Special. radio telescope at Cambridge was already yielding new results in the mapping of radio sources. Edward address marked the opening of a week of lectures and discus-sions during which more than 300 British scientists will tell each other and the man-in-thestreet what they have learned about such things or rockets, atom bombs, incehorses and the fungi of sand dunes.-China Mail Special.

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These dark stars have been New Mexico, it censed to conwillingness to settle its disputes discovered in the last few eern only the nuclear eclentists and became a matter of the They give no light and are gravest concern to the whole

Sir Edward was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by

Japanese Note

Tokyo, Sept. 2. The Firance Ministry today tentatively decided to issue yen notes of 10,000 yen (£10) denomination within a year in order to facilitate monetary transactions.

A Ministry spekesman said the decision was prompted by the fact that 1,000 yen notes now in circulation were entirely inadequate to handle large yen transactions, especially during the busy year-end period. About 50,000,000,000 (£50,000,000) worth of 10,000 yen no.es were expected

Vacant Post Filled.

to be initially circulated.

London, Sept. 2. Mr Syed Amjad All, former Pakistani Minister in Washington, has been appointed his dountry's new Ambassador to the United States, the Pakistan High Commission announced

don by air for New York last Sir Edward Appleton, one of night to take up his new apcapital has been vacant 'sinco The results of science do Mr Mohammed All became

More Cotton Consumed

London, Sept. 2.

Spindles in the world's cotton mills increased by 1,377,000 in the year ended January 31 last, the International Cotton Spin-ners' Federation announced to-

rose from 127,869,000 to 120,-240,000. World cotton mill consumption for the six months ended January 31 last was estimated at 17,872,000 bales compared with 10,245,000 bales in the previous

In the 12 months the figure

half year. This was an increase of 1,127,

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The storm centre then was

North-west storm warnings

All shipping in the storm's

area was warned to be on the

The first report of the hurri-

cane came from a freighter fight-

its ferocity,---United Press.

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Tokyo, Sept. 2. An Italo-Japanese trade and

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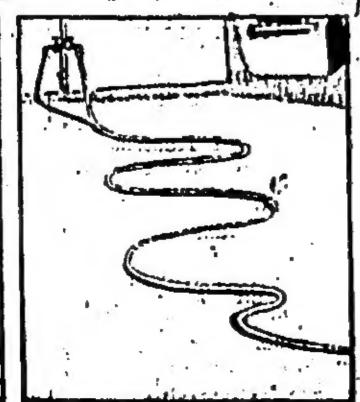
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Allied Views Explained

Paris, Sept. 2. The French Foreign Office spokesman said tonight that in the Allied notes delivered to Moscow today the Western powers had "tried to avoid all useless discussion and polemica."

The French spokesman added: . "They have therefore not replied to all the arguments in the Soviet notes of August and 15 as they consider the problems which arise must be seriously examined at a meeting of Foreign Ministers."

The spokesman continued: "Everything has been done on the French side to render such a meeting possible. First, we have abandoned the claim for a preliminary inquiry into the conditions of treedom pertaining in the four zones, Such an inquiry would no doubt not have been useless.

"Nevertheless" in order to avoid any delay and in order to deprive the Soviet Government of any pretext, this demand, contained in the note of September 27, 1952, has not been maintained. The note of June 16 already contained this concersion, The Russians feigned not to understand it There is therefore nothing in the way of an immediate and complete discussion of the problem of German unity.

"Second, the French Government still think that the problem of free elections is the key to a German settlement and that these elections can only bo organised on the basis of an understanding between the four powers," the spokesmin continued.

ESSENTIAL PROBLEM

"A German government must issue from free elections. In order that the elections should be free there must be an agreement between the four powers. Nothing so far in the Soviet Government's proposals of arguments has seemed to call for modifications of the French Government's view on this sub-

"Nevertheless, the French Government is ready for a wide and comprehensive discussion of the question with a view to facilitating by all means the settlement of the essential problem of the unification of Germany."

meeting in Paris in 1951) showagenda, If, instead of exchang- Khan, and ing speeches the Ministers Hayworth, want to undertake constructive work, they must, as the Soviet Government itself recognises, devote themselves to that prob-1cm which is ripe for solution.

"The proposal made today takes the Soviet viewpoint into account. It is serious and precise. It offers a real basis. for conversations. It is hoped in Paris that it will enable agree- have nothing to do with the ment to be reached soon on a meeting of the foreign ministers."-Reuler.

Kremlin Out To Grab Initiative From Peking?

London, Sept. 2.
British officials believe that the Moscow visit of North Korean leaders is the first significant move of the Kremlin to counter Red China's growing influence in Asia.

Official quarters believed that Moscow is anxious to reassert its position in Korea and is apparently out to grab the initiative from Red China on the eve of the peace settlement.

American Legion Convention In Truculent Mood

St. Louis, Sept. 2. The American Legion Convention today approved a call for all-out war, including the use of "every weapon," to beat the Communists in Korea If the peace negotiations failed.

The Convention approved a resolution from its Foreign Relations Committee saying: . "If the peace negotiations are not successfully concluded then the full military strength and might of our Government, with every usable weapon at its disposal, should be employed to Communist the forces out of Korea and establish a unified demoeratle government in that unfortunate country."

The resolution also said: "The time has come to notice on this treacherous enemy (Communist China) that II present peace negotiations are not successfully concluded we will, hold the Communist Government in China strictly accountable," —Reuter.

Aga Khan's Denial |

Bombay, Sept. 2. The Aga Khan has cabled this "The discussions at the followers here that he had Palais Rose (the four-power mothing to do" with the divorce ed the dangers of too wide an settlement between his son, Aly determined to hait the alarming

> "Inform the public there is no truth about my interference or in any way my having either approved or disapproved Press reports about the divorce settlement," he sold,

"As far as I am concerned whole matter. All Press reports about me in the case are lies." -United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle

The Soviets, who were in full control of North Korea until 1950, have been losing ground there steadily since Red China's intervention in the war,

The recent drastic purge in North Koren also appears to have strengthened the pro-Soviet elements in the Government and to have removed Beria appointees of the past, lnformed sources said.

North Korean party left for Moscow the other day includes Premier and Commander-in-Chief Marshal Kim II-sung and his Foreign Minister, General Nam II, according to Pyongyang broad-

Both are Moscow-trained Communists and formerly served in the Soviet Army. Both are reported to be more firmly in the saddle than before the purge of last month which swept through leading Government and administrative offices.

Chinese leaders also have been summoned to Moscow, including General Peng Teh-hual, Commander-in-Chief of Chinese forces in Korea,

SHIFT TO MOSCOW? Informed sources here lieved this confirms that the centre of gravity has shifted from Peking to Moscow and foreshadows a Kremlin attempt to call the North Korean tune at the expense of the Chinese. The Moscow meeting will probably lay down the Communist line for the projected Korea peace conference.

Moscow's voice is expected to be strengthened by the promise of Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov of a Russian contribution towards the reconstruction of North Korea.

Moscow obviously has more to offer than Red China which is dependent for its economic sunplies on Russia, the sources said. The Russians were expected to go easy in order to antagonise their Chinese allies openly.

China's co-operation with Moscow has been reported to be showing growing signs of independence. But experts here believed that the Kremlin is Rita growth of Chinese influence.-United Press.

Morocco Proposal Gets Fifth Supporter

New York, Sept. 2. Colombia announced in the Security Council today that she would vote against the proposal by 15 Aslan-Arab countries to have the situation in Morocco placed on the Council's agenda.

in any country, would not be China, by bringing about helped toreign or Security Council

intervention. Such intervention would only "bring' up obstacles" to the development of the movement. Chile announced she would vote in favour of the proposal which brought the number of countries in favour to five. Others were Pakistan, Lebanon,

Russia and China.

events in Morocco were of little simificance,

state of tension which exists in Morocco has seriously affected the friendly relations between France and the Moroccam people and between France and Spain and between France and Spain on the other hand," he said,-

India's First Atomic Reactor Device

India plans to complete the materials." construction of its first atomic Official sources said that some conctor device in some three years' of the items named in the "firm Arose, 18 Itelied, 10 Vassal, 22 Press, 23 Owned, 24 Elder, funds for the purpose France progress is made in the Korean 25 Stag.

Shah's Sister



graphed in Rome where she arrived recently. In view of the events in Persia she hopes to return to Teheran shortly.-Express Photo.

Peking Continues To Cold-Shoulder British Official

Communist China is cold-shouldering Britain's new representative in Peking subordinate and is making no effort to improve sests that the United States relations on the ground that Britain has fulfilled undertakings to increase trade with Red China, diplomatic reports said today.

Officials said that Britain's new Charge passage as making it "clear" to d'Affaires, Mr Humphrey Trevelyan, who arrived in Peking in August, had not yet been received by the Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai.

They added that when Mr | ----Trevelyan arrived at the Peking railway station he was met by a junior official and that when he called at the Chinese Government's Foreign Ministry he was received only by one of the many dephties,

Diplomats said that by pro-tocol Mr Chou En-lai should see all new foreign representatives. But so far he has not received any since Britain recognised the Red China regime on January 6, and dollar reserves increased 1950, and has given no indica- by \$13 million, the Treasury tion that he intends to receive announced today. This increase Mr Trevelynn.

China and as progress is made million. on the Council's agenda.

In the Parliamentary foreign ment of the sterling area's July Dr Francisco Ucrutia, the affairs debate on July 22 British deficit with the Union.

Council's President for Septem- Government spokesmen made it The other was a lump sum

"LACK OF GOODWILL"

tracts with the Red Chinese period of years. owned Foreign Trading Agency for two-way trade which was expected eventually to total had a deficit of £10,600,000 £50,000,000.

On their return to Britain, August, It requires an affirmative however, the British business. This will be settled during vote of seven of the 11 Council men found their plans snarted members to admit; the item to the agenda.

Mr Rudoeinco Ortega Masson, the Chilean delegate, said it was the Chilean delegate, said it was the consider that the transfer of the Union, and the other half the transfer of the Union, and the Union.—Reuter. impossible to consider that the judged to be "strategic material." Diplomatic sources believed

that Red China saw the British "We cannot deny that the restrictions on trade as a lack

> stop towards regularising diplo-matic relations and that full diplomatic exchange should be the last step in this process. There appears to be a variance of views between the Board of Trade and businessmen here as to the definition of "strategic

London, Sept. 2.

BRITAIN'S RESERVES **AGAIN**

London, Sept. 2.
During August Britain's gold brought them to \$2,469 million on August 31.

Officials here are disappointed. The increase occurred after because with the end of the taking account of \$19 million of fighting in Korea it was hoped defence aid received from the it would be possible to regular—United States but also after ise diplomatic relations with Red special payments totalling \$45

to see Peking represented in the One of these was a, payment United Nations despite present of \$6 million to the European United Nations despite present of \$6 million to the European opposition by the United States. Payments Union, in part settle-

ber, speaking as member for elect that Britain saw the regu- repayment of \$39 million to Colombia, said his delegation lation of diplomatic relations as Conada on the 1942 loan. This was convinced that the nation- the first step in this process to- repayment was part of the alist movement in Morocco, or wards increasing trade with Red recent arrangement for hundling the remnant of this Canadian wartime loan to Britain.

There will be no similar debit Earlier in July an unofficial in coming months, as the remaining \$150 million of this loan is to be repaid over a tractal with the remaining state of the remaining state of the remaining state over a tractal with the remaining state of the remaining state over a remaining st

Provisionally, the Treasury also announced that Britain (nearly \$30 million) with the European Payments Union in



HARRY **ODELL SAYS**

DO NOT MISS THESE TWO FINE PICTURES SECOND"

Speech Outlines The Basic Principle Of U.S. Foreign Policy

Washington, Sept. 2. The American Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, today threatened to carry war onto the territory of Communist China if it committed new armed aggression in either Indo-China or Korea.

Mr Dulles made very strong statements to this effect in the text of a carefully prepared nation declaration of Korea. He speech to the American Legion Convention in St lts own army to Indo-China Louis in which he outlined anew the basic prin- there would follow "grave conciple of the foreign policy of the Eisenhower confined to Indo-China." Administration.

aggressors in advance that their 1951 that only if heavy air deduced from several statedets of aggression will lead to "a hard fight and perhaps losing fight".

Mr Dulles underlined this policy today by stating 'that roll of doormat".

Mr. Dulles' reference tion made by the United States, | sion occurs. Britain and 14 other nations with forces in Korea immediately after the signing of the not presumably accept this consultation with the French

This was the declaration in preted the passage literally as Special. which they warned Communist one of probabilities and not as a China against the consequences threat or commitment. within the frontiers of Korea." | consequences of "such a breach

Mr Dulles' speech today was of the armistice." Britain and been the subject of tions". Downing Street, · MORE EXTENSIVE

By implication and context Mr Dulles' interpretation sugregards this passage as involving a commitment more precise and extensive than that understood by the British Government,

First, Mr Dulles interprets the the Communists in general that if they resume the war they can "no longer count on a 'privileged sanctuary' for their ases north of the Yalu River said he was making this point of the American State Departable British position as outbases north of the Yalu River in Manchuria."

lined by the Foreign Office and possibility of resuming Downing Street appears to be lighting after an armistice if that nothing on the subject has his requirements were not met Communists or anyone because ference.

the statement does not commit | Mr Dulles went on to apply thou of the drue American aims of

attacks from bases in China were ments made by the United made upon the United Nations States and French spokesmen forces an Koron (would they after the Foreign Ministers' nesociate thomselves with action conference.

not confined to Korea. could not be won by passage in the 16-nation declara- used to transfer aggression to "pacificism" or by accepting "the tion under the reading in his Indo-China the consequences prepared text of "deterrents to would be grave. to new aggression" as an example carrying a resumed Korean war of the policy of making it clear to however, not previously rebeyond Korea was contained in aggressons in advance what na- terred to extension of the Indohis interpretation of the declara- tions with a stually do M aggres- Chinese war to Chinese terri-

> CANNOT ACCEPT position as they have inter- Government.-China Mail

of breaching the truce and Mr Dulles' reference in his added: "The consequences of speech to the declaration apsuch a breach of the armistice pears misleading in one respect. would be so grave that in all He omits the definition of a probability it would not be breach of the peace which prepossible to confine hostilities codes in the declaration the

the first official U.S. Govern- This was defined by the 16 ment interpretation of this nations as "a renewal of the passage in the declaration which armed attack, challenging again has aroused controversy in the principles of the United Na-

> tion did not refer specifically to an "unprovoked breach of the armistice".

> was concerned solely with an "unproveked" breach.

been made clear either to the in the post-truce political con-

Britain to anything except in to the Indo-Chinese situation consolidating 'their Eletatorial ore particular set of circum- the same principle and langu- position in the capitalist world." stances.

Officials today said that this was the first time that a high This was that past wars could have been prevented and future are outlined in the economic and such a declaration about wars can be prevented if it is made by the Britten Prime indo-China in so many words made clear to potential Minister, Mr Chament Allee, in but that its import might be have warned Communist China Secondly, Mr Dulles quotes the that if the truce in Korea is

French spokesmen tory, It has not been possible to establish whether Mr Dulles' The British Government could statement today was made after

SNEER AT **AMERICAN** DIPLOMACY

Prayda, the official Communist interpretative statements both On another point Mr Dulles Party newspaper, said today that by the Foreign Office and 10, accepts in his speech for the Whonever. American dictomacy first time the condition that the suffers a reverse at the United breach of the armistice must Nations, "it begins to shout that be "unprovoked" to bring into this international concentration operation the terms of the de- does not answer the purpose and claration. The actual declara- is not the instrument it should

> Commenting on the Boston speech in which Mr John Faster Both the United Nations and Duikes, the United States Secrethe British Prime Minister, tary of State, called for a revision. Sir Winston Churchill, have of the United Nations Charter: emphasised that the declaration Prayda said this demand was "dictated by the desire of the ruling elements of the United Sir Winston on August 15 States to turn this organisation entirely into an auxiliary agent

> > menti nor tihe British press egreed with Mr Duilss' demand, it sold, This was by no means the result of any sympathy with the

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YESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD. — Across: 3 Reverend, 7 time, it was announced by Dr. contracts' signed by the British Henna, 8 Spectral, 10, Lancer, 13 Pleased, 15 Stay, 17 Cellars, H. J. Bhabba, Chairman of the delegation in Peking on July 6 18 Invalid, 20 Teal, 21 Suppose, 26 Crewel, 27 Hesitate, 28 Scene. Atomic Energy Commission. 29 Delights. Down: 1 Whelp, 2 Inane, 3 Roses, Ebch, 5 Errata, He said that his Government still under consideration and 6 Delays, 9 Precis, 11 Alone, 13 Canal, 14 Deduct, 15 Slope, 16 had allocated the necessary may be licensed for export if

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DON IDDON'S DIARY *

IT'S MY TURN TO SAY 'THANKS' TO MR LEN HUTTON

foreign diplomats stationed buy Jaguar motor-cars then the hower, and, er . . . Dr Kinsey. story of the great resur- that is so striking a phenomenon gence of Great Britain.

through gloomy reports listing we have goods, and, praise be. United States has gone all out we have character.

we have character.

as the super-Power rather than I feel in this period of rapture as a member of the community that it is a pity that the 'American of nations. mature, that it was possibly been some fumbling attempts to didn't get much of a hearing ball fans just what the Test except from occasional house- matches mean and even the wive; who wrote and said they Ashes have been defined, but no thought they could see un one has bothered to describe chink of light at the end of the what "silly mid-on" means and

The chorus

NTOW the chink of light be-IN comes a' bright image and perhaps soon a blazing sun. The chief mourners have become as gay as wedding guests. Mr. Michael Hoffman, of the New York Times, a specialist w economics and knowledgeable on international finance, was the master of melancholia in his dispatches on "Britain's dire

atrolita." -But now Mr Hoffman is positively exuberant, writing

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New York, Tuesday. of "the pleasant glow of pros- There has been Dr Alfred HERE isn't a foreign perity that has spread over Kinsey and his "Sexual Becorrespondent in Lon- dispatches headlined "Britain" confirmation that Russia has the don who is not cabling prosperous and high-spending." hydrogen bomb, a major controenthusiastic reports about And the Brothers Alsop, versy in the United Nations, Dr

there send to their Govern- British would go without breakments, but I am pretty sure fast, are talking of "booming they are telling the same business - economic recovery in Great Britain,"

come-back makes respondents join in the chorus. - performance at the U.N.—by delightful reading here. For They report we have money, anyone or any nation. The

> understand cricket. There have explain to the bewildered baseeven "lbw" has them stumped. Actually, the osychological

warfare warriors should all take a course in cricket. It would help them so much. At the United Nations delegates are saying to each other: "There seems to be a tremendous selfassurance about the British. They are all very confident and cock-a-hoop-what's the reason. do you suppose?" I could tell them in two words - "the Ashes"; but I'm afraid they would not understand.

Solitary welcome

HAVE a personal interest in this British Test victory. After our resounding defeat in Australia in the last Test series, I received a message from the M.C.C. team, then in New Zealand. The message said that the team would be passing through New York on their flight back home and Hutton and some of the others would like me to show them the

I went to La Guardia Airport to meet 16 sunburned; sad cricketers. There was no one else there except a group of airline officials. No one from the British Embassy, no one from the British Consulate, and not even a solitary fan.

It turned out that the team Denis Compton: "This looks bad wer: exasperating them. -a British team should travel. The hydrogen or hell-bomb

BOAC's gratitude and not highway will be closed thing for you let me know.".

he has delivered now. really will do the town. It has been an exciting week prestige could be restored.

the British recovery. I don't Joseph and Stowart, who were Kinsey, the arrival of Adlai see the dispatches the solemnly informing the Ameri- Stevenson, Dr. Kinsey, a tour of

Unimpressive

Other columnists und cor- IT has not been an impressive

The U.S. tendency is to throw off restraints and cut strings which she generally finds irksome. The New York Post announces: "U.S. Ambassador. Henry Cabot Lodge is presiding over the liquidation of the American position of strength in the U.N." This is an exaggeration but there has been an American slump,

This time we cannot blame John Foster Dulles, for he was on Duck Island, in Lake Ontarlo, where the only communication is through a Chnadian lighthouse-keeper who receives radio dispatches along with his weather reports. There is no telephone, no telegraph officein fact, no gas and no electricity.

Mr Dulles said he wanted a taste of the primitive life and he is having it. Some United Nations delegates think they are also having a taste of the primitive at the peace

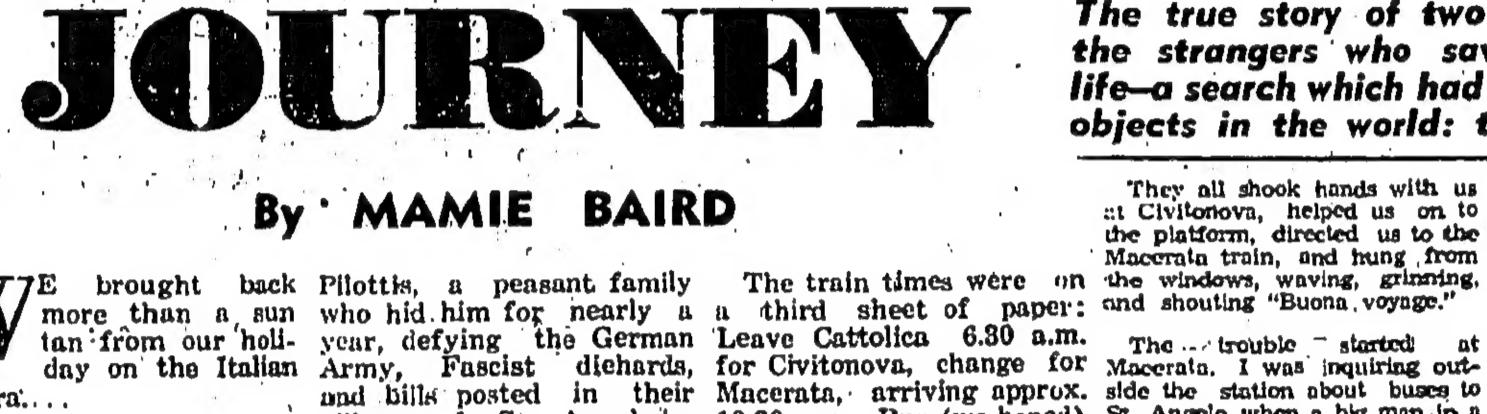
You should understand that what Lodge is doing apparently has the backing of the public and most of the Press. "You tell them, Cabot," has beecme a

rallying-cry. Incidentally, a sentence which appeared in last week's Diary in some editions and which apparently puzzled several readers should have read: "Millions Americans are exesperated that the British are against asperating the Russians." Against, and not "again"

I said to Len Hutton and to would only be too happy if we years.

back on a British airliner. Do announcement has frayed you think New York Giants or American nerves and those of Yankees wouldn't use their own other countries too. For months also, or rather years, we have Hutton and Compton agreed, had air-rald rehearsals here and go I transferred the entire the roads have big signs: ... "In China M.C.C. team to BOAC, winning the event of enemy attack this Post annoying Pan American over- traffic." So now I expect a lot much. Len Hutton said: "Many more raid rehearsals and more thanks—if ever I can do any- enemy attack signs on the roads. Adlai Stevenson at least I said: "You can win the next brought wisdom to the troubled way. Test series." Hutton, a cautious city when he stepped smilingly man, made no promise then, but off his plane after his sixmonth tour. He conceded I hope the M.C.C. travel via American prestige abroad has

> in New York. Not at all the Stevenson is dog-tired but usual August doldrums and dog- doesn't look it. He slept in 68 different beds in 30 countries and has come to the conclusion that whatever else he lacks he has stamina.



that we could never do it in 12 hours. And now it caped prisoners. does seem a short. time to have travelled 200 miles up and down the Adriatic coast decided to go and say thank in five trains and a hired you-not the easiest of learned a new lan- missions when you consider guage, got, into police that we could not speak hands, broken a lifelong Italian, they could not pledge of teetotalism, and understand English, and it were booked to fly back to Lon. THE U.S. thinks we are made a speech of thanks would have been useless to Scots. don on Pan American Airways. I appeasing the Soviets and that had been delayed ten ask someone to write what

They said at the hotel

IT was to say Thank you my brother with a few conforsook our strip of sunny for me to learn by heart. beach at Cattolica, belie of ("Show us the cave in the

We had discovered that Cattolica was 100 miles "Play the accordion for us, New York again. This time we been hurt by "book-burning and from the prison camp at purges." But, he said, the Macerata which our brother left one night in 1948 through a hole in the barbed

20 miles to the a little speech of thanks.

MUSSOLINI THE LOVER

and bills posted in their Macerata, arriving approx. village of St Angelo-in- 10.30 a.m. Bus (we hoped) Pontana, promising death to St Angelo, return to those who harboured es- catch 2.15 p.m. from

So, ten years later, we we wanted to say in Italian, because the Pilottis cannot

But an SOS to Scotland brought a letter from that my sister and I versational pieces in Italian Adriatic Riviera, for woods where Archie hid hazards of a journey when he was on the run. the local Italian rail- "Where did Archie sleep?" "He hopes to visit you next year." "Did you get the last parcel he sent you?"

From there it was an spoke English, to write me

Maccrata, change Civitonova, change Pesaro, arriv- fished out my credentials. Anna ing Cattolica 6.30 p.m.

to where it all started . . .

SENTIMENTAL

We set off

SAID the hotel manager: "Non e possible," not knowing the

So wt set off as the sun was couldn't move, coming up to the boil; with our packed lunches, a booklet en-

they made was deafening.

we were not taking part and were off. decided we were foreigners. The of the compartment the radio much for my Italian), was switched off and we became when we had put him right he the centre of interest.

the strangers who saved their brother's life-a search which had one of the simplest objects in the world: to say 'Thank you'

The true story of two girls in search of

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They all shook hands with us outside Macerata, now a cigaat Civitonova, helped us on to rette factory. the platform, directed us to the

and shouting "Buona voyage." The -- trouble = started Macerata. I was inquiring out- covered cottage after another side the station about buses to St. Angelo when a big man in a niscd from a photograph, hoeing grey suit asked to see our passports. I thought that perhaps he just wanted to know what language we spoke, and gladly

Macerata train, and hung from

the bus, and were shocked to say that we might be coming). find ourselves in the railway police station. It seemed that bare feet, a motherly woman

He went outside, and I fol- boby daughter. titled, "How to Get All You lowed him, protesting in sign

impossible in the crowded com- next train back to Cattolica, housed a former enemy (Italy partment because somebody had but I had the bit in my mouth, had just capitulated when he produced a portable radio and After a frenzied hunt through escaped) because his need was everyone was listening to the the phrase book I announced-greater than theirs. latest cycle race bulletin as only "Desidero un taxi." A porter I threw away my scraps of Italians can listen. The noise rushed to the telephone and a paper, and the words of thanks. hired car was outside the came castly, I remembered station in five minutes. Again phrases, made up words and,

Then somebody noticed that there were handshakes, Then we amazingly, was understood. I couldn't see this lasting man next to me knew some The driver was under the me more than the first five French, and when I had told impression that we were minutes, so I asked the him where we were going and going to see our brother's hotel receptionist, who he had passed it on to the rest grave in St. Angelo (so

showed us the prison camp

London Express Service

We sped through the countryside that Archie had tramped by night to the Pilotti place, which was a good bit out of St at Angelo, and we tried one vinebefore I saw a figure I recogbeside a house.

The family

hadn't bothered to bring hers, which seemed to annoy the man. IT was Julio, the fether, brown, A smiling, blinking in the Yet when he asked us to sunchine. He knew us at once follow him we fondly believed (Archie had written to the marhe was showing us the way to ried daughter, who can read, to

Mamma came running on without a passport apiece we with a strong face and kind eyes. Son Gino was behind her, his wife Elia, and their

Want in Italy (or Sicily)," and language and Italian that seem- It was as if we had known one of those huge Italian railway ed to come from nowhere that them all our lives, this simple tickets-for-two that seem to we had no time to wait. I told family, who scrape a bare exispuzzle even their own ticket him where we were going. His tence from their scrap of land, face softened. That was different, who are too poor to eat meat or ____hutter, or to buy new clothes. Rehearsing my Italian was Anna was all for taking the but who fed and clothed and

white-washed attic that Gino had shared with "Ard." the window at which he used to watch for the Fascists approaching on one of their periodic scarches for escaped

They showed us the road to the woods said the cave to which they carried him when he had malaria and the house was being rearched.

We saw the church he attended on Sundays, with his to tell itself.

The strength of the strength Yel, oddly enough, his affair he drove for them, the field sometimes offer a eigarette or with Claretta Petacei did him where he grew Indian corn and potatoes.

> Mamma made a special soup partly because the affair the meal. There were hunks decline of Mussolini's popularity. a huge apple each, and vino. "for Italians mistresses are such strong heady wine without a

W fore we left. Mamma went

. We took them to make her war Mussolini tried to end happy and were not far from

I understood what the driver

His success, must be explained lavish gifts upon his favourites, extent was much exaggerated, Plazzalo Loreto in Milan, the We'were back in time for





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absurd buffoon, that

posturing charlatan, that inflated bullfrog, brings laughter to the lips. Other dictators have no doubt been intellectually worth equal

contempt, Hitler, and Stalin, too, bolloved in at least as much rubbish ea ever Muszolini believed in. Yet there was something about them, and the sinister power that they exercised, which induces - not admiration-but a sort of reluctant respect which we concede to anyone who inspires fear and terrer on so vast a

But Mussolini, no. Ribaldry--and often Rabelaisian ribaldry at that - seem the inevitable reaction to almost everything he said or did

Mr Paolo Monelli's admirable blography confirms this view. It is an excellent book written with scholarly care, and is worthy of high commendation. Mr Monelli writes well, never' as ever a man was. obtrudes his own personality.

m Mussolini An Intimate Life, by Paolo Monelli (Thames and Hudson,

ROBERT BLAKE EXAMINES A

ruthless dictator, the Napo- Mussolini. lconic hero, the man .who wished to revive the stern virtues of Ancient Rome, turns crude, his love-making rough out to be an incompetent and violent. blunderer; drunk with grandeur. surrounded by creatures and

He was a bad administrator, sounding an old-fashioned motor He know nothing of military horn." matters. His only real flair was He was apt to shout and material benefits from him. for publicity and popularity, and that could only serve him while policy was reasonably

The blunderer

most novel to English readers indifferent performer. As is the account of Mussolini's Margherita Sarfatti, one of his his own reference to his decisions, dictatorial even where music was "made in the night, in the concerned, and had no respect for solitude of my arid, and style or form."

THE luxurious house in the aging Duce found it less easy which she lived (now con- to break off the affair than he is understood what unsociable life," Muscolini was

What an odd personality Monelli is right, it was not all Mussclini, the that much fun to be favoured by half a bottle of wine. Later he more harm than any other. abstained even from these gifts, The Duce's methods were

> One woman relates how ho squeezed her "just as if he were

curse at the top of his voice, for which reason a deaf attendant was attached to the rooms at the Palazzo Venezia where he used to meet his

Monelli's book which will be playing the violin, but he was an year to buy herself a new dress. emotional recombiliations.

involved than by the prestige at- ferent. On the contrary he was largely gifts from business men beside him.

head of the State. In his earlier days he would

frankly asked for money. Even Claretta Petacci, the most celebrated of his mistresses,

Racketeers

verted into a restaurant) was would have at an earlier time. was saying on the way back to as ardent a devotee to Venus. It was popularly rumoured built by her lather, and She was with him right to the Macerala: These peasant peothat, with all the resources of Mussolini contributed nothing, end, and when Mussolini's body bla they give you all they have His mistresses were many, his the State at his command, As for the luxuries which was hung upside down in that and then they give you this casual encounters immumerable. Mussolini showered the most Claretta Petacci did enjoy, their final marabre scene at the and he pointed to his heart, less by the intrinsic pleasure But the reality was quite dif- and, in any case, they were body of his mistress, swung dinner, hot, thred, hungry—and

although he always kept a little rapacity of her relations, whose in our honour, and our car ready eash for any woman who racketeering became notorious, driver was invited to join in

coincided with the general of dry, sour bread, small pears, Moreover, as Mr Monelli says, Tectotalers both; we drank the who shared her lover's gruesome end, received scarcely any a normal part of a man's life murmur. that they only became worth The notion current in Rome talking about where the story is that she had two thousand pairs tinged with tragedy or romance," of shoes and priceless jewels And these elements the Potacci from the Duce was, as Mr Monelli supplied to the full. puts it, "the sheerest fantusy." There were continual scenes, The handed out presents be-

Despite her strong hints the there were clandestine meetings DERHAPS the part of Mr soothe his partner's nerves by 500 lire two or three times a there were blows, there were and a round of and returned with four eggs Again and again during the

This was partly due to the

their relations, but Claretta was tears as they waved us down



Beachcomber

process, and a distinction must in passing be made between the two. when there is an increase of A indefatigable guests who insist capital from a unit trust, the bursary proportion of interest to capital diminishes in the ratio of four Tourangelle, Ninon de Lanclos, One
to three. With an investment trust evening in her salon two learned
the reverse is true, since the men were talking their heads off arbitrary transfer of reserve capi- about the domestic customs of the tal can only be effected by a raid Boartans. "Gentlemen," said Ninon, on the appropriation fund. This "I wonder what time the Spartans dislocates a joint-stock trust in retired to bed?" such a way as to disturb the

mere share-shuffling, Foulenough clarifies

the issue CAPTAIN FOULENOUGH Informs mistakenly, Sorrel Soup, Its real Prawn, which ran at Lewes as Plymouth Grocers' Select

ban on investment and unit Yellow Glory. I hope this clears trusts will have to be a gradual matters up a bit."

balance of proportional equationary A feast of music RULING that, at a band com-

increases. As for the process known as overall levelling off, that is A petition, no two bands must play simultaneously seems to be full of common sense. At the famous Brunswick-square Festival two bands (Nuneston Ges Corporation and the Weymouth Brassme that his horse Damson, hounds) got off the mark together, nlins Curried Prawn, which was en- Nuneaton played "Pere in Vicicred at Newmarket some years toire," and Weymouth countered ago as Proud Chieftain, turned out with "In a Monastery Garden." to be an unknown horse called, While the judges were intervening up came the Nantwich Rovers with name was Peter Polter "Curried "Thora," quickly followed by the Stockton Marvel, and again at with "Tom Bowling." One of the Brighton as King Wenceslas, was judges blew a whistle, but the actually my horse Damson, whose sound was mistaken for a solo was changed to Fulham from old Ben Barlow of the when Marchinont II, running Twickenham and Popesgrove Founas Flying Joe, was substituted for dry Band. So pandemonium con-it Happy Ending has nothing to linued to reign until the storm do with all this, and is a horse had blown itself out.

wed until along toward middle age,

for you are rather exacting when

To find what the stars have

Adda embellishments, (V)

8. High spirited, past first. (9) 10. Bods will do it as well. (6)

11. Turnspit for rubbish dumps

14. Absent on island cats, (4)
18. Will always be found in spun

19. Found around 22 Across. (5) 20. Odd sort of loot. (4)

22; Put time in tea and then get

1. Without a beam (9)
2. You'll be passing out if you paint Rex. (8)
3. He's to blame. (7)
4. Re-write your name and teave.

6. Vehicle mixed up in 2 Down.

6. Music for a change of scene. (8) 7. Animal found among the trees ?

g, Just about the bottom of things. (4)

12. Nell is with us, and in a bad temper, too! (6)

18. "She left the web, she left the lady of Shalott). (6)

18. Pompell's abroud. (6)

17. This sandhill seems to need according. (4)

something. (4)

13. Rise when you mount (0)
13. Full of upe and downs (0)

towels. (4)

PLICY-LICY. (4)

rid of it (9)

you might never wed.



"He never took a lesson in his life."

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 Your intuitions are strong and

seem to know how to make money in the arts - something that few manage successfully. Literature, drama, poetry, music and art are, all within the sphere of your interest. Belect your life work at an early age and concentrate on it to the exclusion of all else and you should be able to make a success at a fairly early age. If you don't, it won't be the stars that are to blarge, but your

Although you can be gregarious, when the mood moves you, you have an inner life which few share. You are a person of moods and can be the life of the party at tunes; at others, you are with-drawn and would much prefer to be nione with a good book. Interested in the mysterious and the occult, you will probably want, to investigate the phenomena, scienti-

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— There are plenty of opportunities for you just now. It is up to you to recognise and utilise them.
LIBITA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) A nappy day for friendahlp, court-, ship and marriage, if you are still single. Your attitude will determine Protect your capital and let the

prospects of high profits take care of themselves! Saving does it. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)if dozens of arguments surround you, keep out or them. Noninterference, right now, is best. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan., 20) Differences of opinion over business and imancial matters can be difficult. Don't take sides. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -If .you are involved in some real estate deal, then it would be best to postpone final decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) your major objective. Don't let the counses of outsiders sidetrack, you. Keep your alm You could be blamed for the errors enother. Don't

it. Stand up for your own rights.

TAURUR (Apr. 21-May 21)

You may safely — and beneficially, too—combine business and pleasure.

Take your client out to lunch.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

If you are developing important plans for your future, secure expert advice before you make deci-CANCER (June 22-July 21)

An influential person might be able
to solve a serious problem for you.

Don't hesitate to ask if neces-

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) —
Adhere closely to routine rather
than attempt to make drastic
changes in plans previously made,
if you want the best results.

Redrictive the letters to spell ber occupation. (Solution on Page 10)

ON BRIDGE Simple Play Is Way To Contract

JACOBY

NORTH (D) AJ9B3 ₩ A 1065 . AK AAQJ EAST WEST ♠ KQ105 A72 ¥J987 **6552 ♦ 109873** 4542 AKG SOUTH ' AAG4 VQ4 +QJ4 A 109873. North-South vul. -East South West 1 N.T. Pass Poss Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pars Pass Opening lead- 10

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE shortest road home is the best in bridge as in anything else. Look for a simple plan to make your contract, and beware of complications.

When today's hand was actually played, South tried to make his contract by "general direction," He won the first trick in dummy with the king of diamonds and returned a low heart towards his queen. What was South's plan for the hand? Nobody will ever know, but it wasn't a good idea.

West won with the king of hearts, noting the fact that his partner had played the nine, West therefore returned a heart, and dummy's finesse of the ten lost to East's jack. East switched suits once more, this time to the king of spades.

Now South's position was pretty hopeless. Whether he took the spade trick or not, he was in a hopeless muddle.

South actually refused the trick, whereupon East switched back to hearts. No matter what declarer did the defenders were By STELLA bound to get at least three hearts, a spade, and a club.

The game contract is easily made if South merely plans his plays carefully at the beginning. those rare combinations of the you have a "sixth" sense which with the king of diamonds, desire and the practical. You reems to warn you of danger and with the king of diamonds, des cometimes of what is to come. It clarer must cash the ace of is likely that your dreams are diamonds, and continue with the meaning if you were to have them uce and queen of clubs.

East takes the king of clubs and returns the king of spades, thus forcing out South's nee. whom to spend the rest of your of diamonds to discard dummy's life! There will probably be one jack of clubs. This enables him does not culminate in marriage, to stay in his own hand and take the rest of the clubs. Hence for tomorrow, select your South can surely win four clubs, hirthday star and read the corres- three diamonds, one spade, and ponding paragraph. Let your birth- one heart.

CROSSWORD

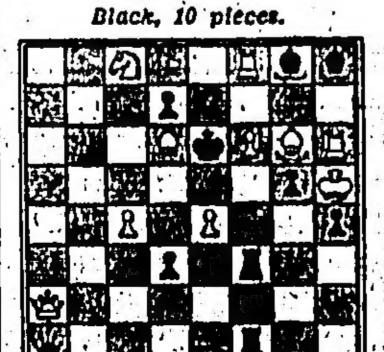
Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: East South West North 3 Hearts 3 Spades Pass You, South, hold: Spades 8-6, Hearts A-J-5, Diamonds A-K-Q-J-3, Clubs 9-6-2. What do you

A-Bid three no-trump. I your partner's spades are solid, he will go on to game in spades and will probably make it. If he has weak spades, he will almost surely have side strength in clubs, and you'lt have a fine play for three no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the 'question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 8-6, Hearts 9-6-2, Diamonds A-K-Q-J-7-3, Clubs A-5. What do you

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM By W. MAY



White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's 1, 10-164, any; 2, Q, or 160

OMANSENSE

ILL the Queen wear these hats -the newest thing in Paris now? The four pictured here all have a possible buyer in common—the Queen. They belong to the collection which Madame St. Cyr. one of the top French milliners, is now showing—and which she will bring to Norman Hartnell's. in London next month:

Madame St. Cyr first brought her

collection to Hartnell's last spring, and this summer the Queen has been seen wearing several of her hats.

Point worth noticing is that the new St. Cyr styles all seem to follow the off-theface, off-the-side line that the Royal Family favours. It may well be that the Queen's potential custom has had this effect on the designers;

~Venetia Murray



or sequins?

OW-let's look at the hats in detail. The big pictures above show a light khakl petal cap with crystal drops embroidered on the front and a wispy tail of silk at the back, and (right) a cocktail cap of pink sequins, clustered with flowers, and trimmed with a pink tulie

Smaller pictures are (left) a black velvet beret trimmed with scallops of light ribbed wool, and (right) a dark blue waffle slik cap with a wide band of black

By MAX TRELL

road on a very pleasant sum-

mer's afternoon when they came

to a telephone pole. They both

after both had been silent for

several minutes, "what kind of

ence. "I was just about to ask

"Archibald," answered Clar-

a tree do you think this is?"

"Clarence," sald Archibald,

stopped to look at it.

HOW DID

YOU ENJOY

YOUR FIRST

HORSEBACK

RIDE

CLARENCE and Archibald, the is?"

walking side by side along the bald.

caterpillars, were

I NEVER

ANYTHING

FILLED

COULD BE

409A

WITH

SO HARD

Tree That's Good to Nibble

-That's What the Caterpillars Were Looking For-



BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

you the same question. What they knew without anyone tell-

don't know," said. Archi- just doesn't taste good.

"Neither do I," said Clarence.

"It doesn't seem to have any

Hasn't Any Branches

branches," said Archibald, look-

ing up to the top of the long

straight pole and then down to

"No," agreed Clarence, "and

"It's a strange tree that hesn't

bald. "I beg your pardon," said

Clarence. "My friend Archi-

ches or leaves. Do you happen

a hurry to get home so he could

take the rock off, merely said:

"It's a 'telephone pole," and

to know anything about it?"

scurried off.

doesn't seem to have any

the bottom again.

SHE SAW

By Anne Heywood

N my mother's time, were married shortly after school and without the interim of business or professional experience. This was harder on them if later on they ever found it necessary to support themselves, but easier, on the other hand, because they never had to make the adjustment between the busy and exciting life with their own salary, and the somewhat lonely life as a home-maker with children.

Every day, though, I hear instances of how young mothers have capitalised on their past instead of simply terences not only by word of mourning it.

Mrs S. R. is a perfect she told me, "I taught money." was really my specialty, and mit it to be. worked out excellent rhythmic exercises for some of my students who were overweight."

Right Work

Here she went into an enthusiastic description of how wonderful it is to see fat, flabby people turn into lithe, slender ones. You could tell that this had indeed for her.

she went on, "I kept up my matter of fact, so they have a own dance work-out, and my right to the claim. figure came back very fast. In | Waistbands go higher for slimfact, my obstetrician got quite mer midriffs, and garments are interested, and I showed him longer foor a slimmer hipline. what the exercises were. They The bustline is more matural. are done to music, you see, and Fabrics and clastics are getting are therefore much less tedious. closer to "featherweight," which Also, they develop grace, help means more cool comfort, more posture and increase skill at ease in washing. ballroom dancing.



She Holds an Exercise Class Once a Week in Her Horne!

mouth from past students, but from doctors, obstetricians, health stores, nurses, and so example, and has given me forth. It's on excellent activity permission to use her story, that I can do, at home and still "Before I was married," make a certain amount of

Moral: No experience is ever physical education. Dancing wasted unless you yourself per-

FOR MORE **FIGURE** CONTROL

By ELEANOR ROSS

been exactly the right work MORE figure control is what the new foundation garments boast about this season. "After my children were born," They do cover more figure, as a

There's more cotton than usual "It was my doctor who sug- in the new garments, and lots of gested that I might start a little firm fabric in place of boning. class for women who wanted to One-piece foundations go in for tone up their muscles and more definite waist-shaping with develop litheness and grace. Now, alternate panels of satin clastic right in my home, I have my and strong net. Effective and class once a week. The word decorative corselets are made of has gone around, and I get re- taffeta with bust cups in embroidered sheers.

Galety As Well

The junior set, of course, demands galety as well as comfort. and gets it in clusticised gingham girdles and bras, or in twocolour, two-way -- stretch - clastic.-Garter belts of interwoven ribbon look pretty and do a good

No matter what goes over it, the strapless bra continues to be n favourite. It is now a basic style for daytime covered-up dresses as well as for play and evening wear.

In general, bras for the months ahead have longer lines, many with waist-length bands for diaphragm control.

You can be pretty sure that, despite all these changes in design and fabric, every one of the new foundation garments is designed for the easiest of soap and water care. And you don't have to give a thought that there will be any fading or bleeding of the new high colours. White is still the big favourite, nosing

out pink. But there are some new yellows, beiges and, for As the sparrow was in a rush course, black and navy blue, too. to get back to his nest with the Some of the white garments have thread to show to his wife and a dainty 'trim' of ribbon or four children, he merely an- embroidery in pastel blue, pink swered: "It's a lamppost, or lilac.

Wash Frequently

Despite all the case in upkeep, careful frequent washing is imout or subjected to very hot water. Warm suds and gentle squeezing is the rule.

Bras, incidentally, are using for more clastic in their conwooden-fence-forest and several struction this year, some having didn't all-clusticised cups as well as know were wagon wheels until back bands and side inserts. So a black cat (who was: washing don't rub them with dnything her face and didn't care to be harsher than a soft brush or your

Foundation: garments - should be dried at room temperature, blotting out excess moisture with Clarence and Archibald were a towel. Shape bras with your happy when they got back to hands as you hang them to dry, the country and found a regular and smooth out ribbons or fitting to keep them new-looking, growing in the middle of a

Household Hints

Then they both looked at Prolong the life of wood or metal trays by giving them a Then they both climbed up coat of clear shellac. This will the trunk. Finally, when they protect them, and make them had both nibbled a big hole in easier to wipe clean, with a n leaf, they looked at each other dampened cloth.

An old safety razor blade is 'Yes, indeed!" said Archibald. excellent for removing labeleses

"Yes!" said Clarence. "It certainly is... It CERTAIN- paint from window-paner."

LT is..., a tree!" they both said a good deal handler that

kind of a tree do you think it ing them that there's no use nibbling a telephone pole. It

"It's a telephone pole," Archibald

and Clarence both said.

They Walked On

"It's a lamppost-stupid.

And, as they walked through

the streets of the town, they

stopped to examine a barber-

pole-tree, a letter-box-bush, a

bothered talking to caterpillars)

told them so in as few words as

They both stopped to take a

very long, earnest look at It.

each other and nodded.

round-trees which they

stupid!" and flew off.

walked on.

meadow.

agein.

Another Tall Pole

So they walked on and on along the road until at length they came to another tall wooden pole. Only this one had a big round white light hanging from the end of a single wooden arm. It was a road lamppost. Clarence and Archibald stopped to examine it.

Archibald looked at Clarence,

bald. "It's a telephone pole,"

they both said at the same time.

Then they walked on, because

Clarence looked at Archi-

After several minutes, Clarence said: "It isn't a tree. It got branches or leaves," said isn't a telephone pole. What do you think it is, Archibold?"

"Ah, here comes a beetle,". "I haven't got the slightest said Clarence, "He lives in this idea," answered Archibald, "exneighourhood. I'll ask him about cept that it might be a apple-bush. I see a white apple By this time the beetle came hanging up there at the end of up close to Clarence and Archi- a branch.

"True enough, true enough," said Clarence, who now noticed bald and I were wondering about the white apple himself. "Yes, it Clarence and Archibald said to portant. An clasticised girdle or this tall straight tree which might be an apple-bush just as each other. So once more they bra must never never be wrung doesn't seem to have any bran- you say."

At that moment a sparrow came along to pick up a bit of The beetle, who was carrying thread that was lying on the a rock on his back and was in ground. "I beg your pardon, Sparrow," said Archibald politely, "Would you mind telling us whether this is an apple-

Rupert and the Pepper-Rose-25



5930 THE LEDGER STREETE ATE

rrick and they seize Rupert and pull This matter



same affect on the leading imp as on everyone else and he is taken. Spring flowers are our asset, on at once with a violent fit of this one is none of our doing. Tell sneezing. The other Imps are in me, little bear, where the out them?

dignant at what they think is a it? Are there more of them? them. "Let him alone." he orders.

RUPERT and the DOUBLE DREAM

ASHES HAVE REBUILDING

PETER DITTON

Apart from the fact that England regained the Ashes after an interval of 20 years, the 1953 fight for the Ashes will not be remembered for the quality of the play.

The margin between the two teams was small and the destination, of the Ashes was not decided until the final Test. It was not that the sides were particularly skilful. Rather was it that neither had big enough ammunition to go for an outright win.

captains sparred for an opening, expense of a batsman, made it launched upon the downwill Their primary concern was to obvious that they at least were slope, avoid defeat, and only when out for victory. this risk had been minimised to Australia answered this Perhaps Miller's comparative the outcome of a single match challenge by packing their all- failure --- remember he got a with winning.

Tennis League **Prize-Giving** On Friday

On the assumption that South Athletic Association Men's "A" Division team will win their field match against Recreto today, arrangements have been made by the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association. to have the play-off for the Division Championship England, between South China and Chinese Recreation Club Admorrow afternoon at the HKCC commencing at 5.30 pany

consented to distribute the the nucleus of a strong side. Tennis League trophics at the! conclusion of the match men- Harvey and Hole, none of these tioned above.

In the event of a postpone- porting east and only in tribution of prizes will take their own right. place on Thursday, September 10, at the same place and time.

The following are the trophy !winners: 🛶

Ladies "A" Division L.R.C. Ladies "B" Division C.R.C. Mixed "A" Division S.C.A.A. having one more tilt at Austra-Mixed "B" Division C.R.C. Men's "B" Division C.R.C. Men's "C" Division C.R.C. Men's "D" Division S.C.A.A. ideal successor, and the MCC "Men's "A" Division-To be trip to the West Indies at the

decided. end of the year should put the Standings in the eight divi- final polish on an undoubtedly sions to date follow: -- * fine prospect.

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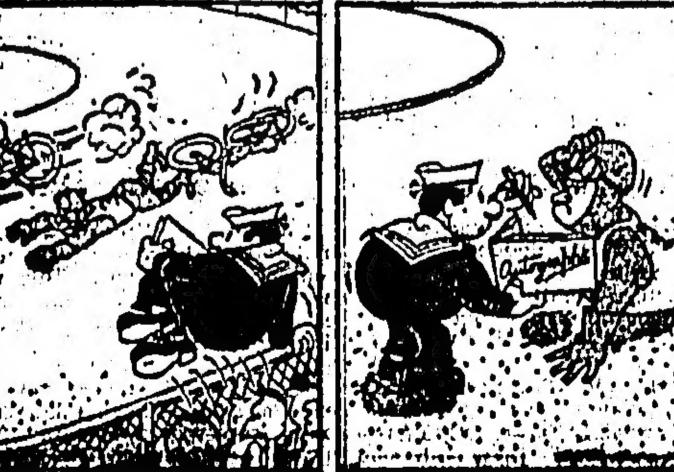
Mixed Doubles "A" Division

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Mixed Doubles "B" Division

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For four matches the rival by relecting five bowlers at the will have to admit he is

they concern themselves rounders and pace men into the century at Lord's-led more side and omitting their spin- than anything else to Australia's Only in the final fixture at ners. This decision led to their downfull. His 10 wickets cost the Oval was the gauntlet downfall. They had no one to 300 runs, while in eight innings thrown down. Then, England, match the skill of Lock and he scored only 114. Laker. Their speed men could not get any life out of an easy paced wicket.

LOP-SIDED ATTACK

The decision to go into the previous all-round : endeavours. final Test without an orthodox It must be remembered that he spinner was difficult to under- was alone as an all-rounder for stand. For in the previous two six years after the war. But it had was nonetheless sad to see him Tests the Austrolians shown quite clearly that their dismissed for 1 and 0 in the attack was lop-sided.

The amount of work that the Ashes. Lindwall had been called upon to perform reduced his effectiveness considerably in the final match, and this great player was unable to do himself tull justice with the ball upon tion. It may prove even tougher what was almost certainly his last appearance in a Test in

Now Austalia have to find a replacement for him/and also a it is possible that they will be couple of good spinners. They beaten, This will presumably have in Hole, Harvey, DeCourcy, give the West Indies the right Mrs R. R. Todd has kindly Davidson, Benaud and Archer to the "World Champions" But, with the exception of hoisted over England.

England too have some re-

building to do, for Bedser,

fulthough being rested this

winter, with the idea of his

lin, is nearing the end of a

Trueman appears to be an

the unorthodox.

wonderful career.

But whether this proves the hare yet ready to play a leading role. They are the ideal sup- case or not, the real battle lies time in Australia in two years' time. ment the play-off and the dis- will they develop into stars in And it is with this thought in mind that both countries have now got to do their team-NEARING THE END

building.

-(London Express Service)

This from a man who in the

past could be relied upon as a

match winner was, to say the

least, disappointing, Maybe

Miller felt the strain of his

match which cost Australian

TOUGH OPPOSITION

winter the MCC will find them-

selves up against tough opposi-

than that which they have just

banner which has now been

Without Bedser in the side,

met in England.

In the West Indies next

Japanese Soccer Team Loses

Southall, Middlesex, Sept. 2. British Universities beat the Japanese Students' Soccer XI England, like Australia, have Renter.

THE BAT THAT HIT THE WINNING STROKE



A group look with envy at the winning hit bat of the Test Maich which is being held by 16-year-old Billy Evans, son of the Australian jockey. It was given him, and autographed by, Denis Compton. - Express Photo.

Arthur Rowe Explains His Championship Methods For Spurs

By ARCHIE QUICK

Manager Arthur Rowe has gone to great pains to explain to me the system of football which he formulated and which won for Tottenham Hotspur the Championships of the Second and First Divisions in successive seasons and the runners-up position the third season.

Briefly, the idea is that the attack is a "W" formation in reverse; an "M" formation if you like. The extreme wingers are drawn right back to link up with their defence and entice the opposing full backs forward. The inside men are the spearheads instead and the wing pass is made inwards instead of being sloped outwards.

But things are going wrong, showing, and Mr Rowe knows town club. Meanwhile Spurs' rivals over at Highbury. The with a ready-made leader. reason is different. Spurs do not possess a centre-forward to

ing and clever approach work. NOT BEING CLINCHED

the same as they are with his urgent need. But he can- Len Duquemin has passed his Tottenham's North London not coax another club to part peak and deputy Syd McClellan

Spurs were, in fact, the only round off their midfield schem- English club to make a firm bid bank. Hotspur can afford for Laurie Reilly, of Hibs and £40,000 for the right man, Scotland, and now Mr Rowe's when I discussed the matter eyes are turned towards Derek with Spurs directors on the way The Rowe Plan is working Hines, the Leicester City and home from Sheffield the other by two goals to all here today.- well, but it is not being clinched Army player. But Hines is day they talked in terms

is a stop gap at the most. With all their money in the

with goals. The red light is very much attached to his home giving Leslie Bennett a triali

mined enough, but Tottenham have a good substitute in recently-acquired Fred Hutchinson_from_ShtMcld_United..._

Robb and Baily are a potential England wing, but behind them that grand player and servant Ronnie Burgess is getting no younger and Marchi at the moment is too venturesome in the opposite wing position.

All three Spurs halves were given a chasing by the cager Sheffield Wednesday forwards at Hillsborough.

IMPRESSED

The match was watched by the Chairman of the England this year's Maccablah a tourist his opponent, thinking he was Selectors, Mr Harold Shentall, pligrimage. A Hollywood movie a teammate. and he must have been impress- company is sending a crew to ed by George Robb. England's make a documentary film of the heaven-sent gift for the outside- event. The Israel Ministry of name from the Maccabees, a left position, and by the Posts will issue a special combrilliance of Ted Ditchburn in memorative stamp to herald the for its stamina. The first goal. He is the best in the land | opening. at the moment.

were beaten at Shemeld wern York policeman, holder of the cabl World Union—is in London.

Londoners, The only "foreigner" Olympic lightheavyweight free was Burgess, Welsh Inter- style wrestling silver medal. national, and he has been at 2 White Hart Lane since he was

signing-on fee, one other — Clarke, a Londoner-for £1.000 -in 1950, was the first held when the time-keeper will fire from Lovells Athletic, and since the establishment of the his opening shot, the bands dozens of other local stars in State. The highlight was the will play and the teams in reserve eager and capable of final day of the meet when the their colourful regulia will taking their first' team places. Army staged its free-for-all march down the field to-2. What a contrast to Sunderland's spectacle, which included acro- inaugurate the year's biggest spending spree of thousands of batics and parachutists floating event—the fourth internation

There is a wonderful new crop warming up on the sidelines while today's Champions like Rocky Marciano, Maureen Connolly, Ben Hogan, Robin Roberts and Kid Mike Green, 10, of Miami, is said to be a real comer. Tom BOXING-A glant heavy- Bradford, 18, of Washington,

STARS

New York, Sept. 2

TOMORROW?

Who will be the sports stars of tomorrow?

Gavilan hold sway.

These youngsters look pro-

mising but only time will tell;

anybody when he connects.

includes, 22-year-old

of the Yankees.

stars are so young they will bu

Harvey Kuenn of the Tigera

outfielder Tom Umphlett of the

Red Sox, pitchers Ruben Gomez

and Al Worthington of the

Giants, and presumably gimpy-

kneed outfielder Mickey Mantle

currently resting in Australia and

the Australians loaded with

talented young players, U.S.

prospects enight be considered

dim for the future, but Amorican

brass hats do not see it that way.

A pair of growing Californians

are rated on the "can't miss"

lists-17-year-old John Lesch

and 16-year-old Maryon Franks,

TENNIS-With the Davis Cup

and Billy Hunter of the Browns

weight out of Canada, James J. and Herb Browne, 20, of Colum-Parker, is rated as a puncher of bia, South Carolina, are "old" the Marciano breed. He has but encouraging. Among the girls, 14-year-old plenty to learn, but some insiders say he can belt out Mary Ann Mitchell of Son Leandro, California, is being

touted as the "new" Maureen BASEBALL Many of today's Connolly. . GOLF - The amateurs see around tomorrow, too. That great things for Ken Ventuci, 22, and Gene Littler, both named to Mothews of the Braves, the new the Walker Cup squad for the

second season; rookle shortstops first time this year, HORSE RACING - United Pross learns that Greentree has a 1954: Kentucky Derby whirlwind named Club Man that has not even raced, yet as a twoyear-old!-United Press.

Naval Dockyard Prize-Winners

The results of the annual Snooker and Billiards championships of the Naval Dockyard Recreation Club were as follows: Snooker-Final,-Winner, D. Back, three frames; runner-up, R. H. S. Miller, hil. Billard—Final. — R. H. S. both of Los Angeles. They Miller, conceding 120 points beat

More Than A Thousand Athletes To Take Part Fourth Maccabiah

finished one-two in the recent | G. Lock. Miller rais to game

National Junior Championships; with a 73 break.

Jerusajem, Sept. 2. The fourth international "Maccablah" - Jewish Olympics — to be held from September 20-29 will, it is hoped here, make up for the worst tourist trade year on record.

Over 1,000 sportsmen and women have been invited to the Maccabiah in which 30 countries will be represented. Israel, the host country, is to enter 300 of her best

weightlifting, gymnastics; teneyeling and bowling. The majority of the contests

will take place in the great stadium in Romat Can, a suburb way back in 1935. of Tel-Aviv. The stadium, the largest sports field in the Middle East. was completed in 1950. It accommodates 80,007 A special Maccabiah village

has been set up just outside the town to house the visiting athletes. Though the games last nine days, most of the visiting, sportsmen and women will stay on for several weeks

to tour the country. TOURIST PILGRIMAGE

Several other Olympic stars track of the great stadium in have been invited to take part the Ramat Gan is being readled in the "open" tournaments dur- and workmen, are busy preing the Maccabiah.

pounds! down over the stadium.

The events include swimming, Though emerging fourth in basketball, volleyball, handball, the final line-up, the U.S. track soccer, boxing, wrestling, and field team broke three records at the last Maccabiah and "Sonny" Walters is not deter- nis, hockey, fencing, shooting, walked away with a lot of medals. This year the American delegation is out to recapture the Championship it won in the second Maccabiah,

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Foreign teams are briefing their members against cases of mistaken identity like the one which occurred in the 1950 Game.

In the Israel-India, hockey contest a niember of the visiting Indian team found his opposite number on the Israell team also an Indian, a recent immigrant to Isrdel. To the consternation Plans are under way to make former kept passing the ball to

Maccadiah sport clubs were formed in 1895 in Berlin, Con-The United States is to send stantinople, Bucharest and St As a matter of interest; 10 of 100 athletes. They will be led Petersburg. At present the the 11 Tottenham men who by Henry Wittenberg, a New central organisation—the Mac-

As the date of the fourth Maccablah approaches, the paring the seats. All here are The last Maccabiah—the third cogerly awalting, the moment al Maccablah United Press.

HUDDERSFIELD BEATEN 2-1 AWAY MATCH CARDIFF

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Huddersfield's first defeat of the season and Portsmouth's capture of their first points were among the features of yesterday's football in England.

Huddersfield went down 2-1 at Cardiff and Pompey gained the odd goal of five in a close tussle with Chelsea. West Bromwich Albion's impressive beginning was maintained by a two clear goal margin against Manchester United, and the luckless Wednesday (several of their first eleven are on the injured list) rallied brilliantly to down proud Preston.

In the Second Division; they will be one of the Rulliam Birmingham continue to show strongest contenders for propromotion form, and Doneaster motion next Spring. Rovers, who scored a 5-1 away win against Notts County on Saturday, were held at home to out really convincing himself or a 1-1 draw by Bristol Rovers. In the Southern Section, the grade. His future is in the Division Three, Swindon sufferbalance, and this knowledge is ed their first defeat and not likely to help Compton who Ipswich conceded a point for Cardiff in the past has always thrown the first time.

eside worry and thrived upon Southampton (relegated from Newcastle the Second Division) with a In the West Indies he will 4-0 victory over Newport condecide his own future one way firmed the impression that or the other. Success will Recreto ... 6 0 0 6 1214 4114 0 then, Denis, like Keith Miller,

London, Sept. 1.
Peter Londer, the fast-medium
bowler, and amateur batsman Raman Subba Row, both of whom are expected to tour India this winter, with the Commonwealth cricket team, have been awarded their County caps

Looder burst into County cricket in July; taking 34 wickets for 271 runs during the factures of nine days. Subba Row, a Cambridge Blue, has also shown splendid form since he entered that Surrey side in July. He scorett two contories

THE RESULTS London, Sept. 2: Today's football results were:- Cby. Palace 3 DIVISION I 2 Huddersfield Manchester C. 0 Aston Villa 2 Barnsley Middlesbro 3 Bolton 4 Liverpool Portsmouth 3 'Chelsen Wednesday 4 Preston Manchester

West Brom 2 U: DIVISION-II 3 Plymouth Lincoln Derby C. Stoke 1 Bristol R. Doncaster

RUGBY LEAGUE RESULTS

Rugby League results today

Featherstone Rovers . 3, Hall-Huddersfield 11, Hull 8, Salford 15, York 19. Widnes, 11, Oldham 9, Wight 41, Himslot 2. Workington Town 41, White-



Swunges

Swindon : r

1. Ipswich-1

Newport

3 Chester.

Luton

DIVISION III (SOUTH)

DIVISION III' (NORTH)

GLASGOW CUP

(Semi-final)

Notts Forest

Aldershot ...

Southampton 4











ONTHERECORD Civilised Man Catches Up With The Savage

The performance, if ratified by Franklin Held's best. In fact, the MAAF, will be a new world not within 80 feet of his best.

practice session, he had a bed measured throw of 277 feet 8

Kalliege, v Nandi triberman of 714 inches. Kenya, threw the regulation Olympic Javelin a distance of meranced by a British Colonial

Combes, an official of the Au - Deminiscent of a lower form trallan Amateur Athlede Asso- animal life, he threw a spear elation, agranged for some Australian aborigines to make l

that it would be an excellent festivals. idea to have an Australiah victory in the Javelin Throw in [Tourne in 1956.

to find a Javelin Throwing about leaping competitively. World Champion among the large numbers of natives from frontier town's annual fair.

Olympic standards—of 197 feet winning himself. 5 inches, Several other aborigings threst between 180 feet | and 100 feet.

out in which particular part of athletics on a national scale. Australia Mr. Coombes found

bid 300-foot jayelin throwers. Franklin Held, the only man

as a missionary.

St. John Ambulance **Orders**

Order by Mr Fung Ping-fan, 1 O.St.J., Acting Commissioner of 36/53, dated September 3, 1953, the Javelin Throw.

Ambulance fluties - Hongkong. September 1953; Western Dist. Nsg. Ambulance Dutles - Kowloon .-7.9.53.—13.9.53. Tsimshatsut Amb. Div.: 14.9 53.-20.0.53, K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div.; September 1953; Waterloo Neg. Div.

Penetration Squad Dutles - 0:9.53. Dr. F. Chin Tsai, Dentist H.F. On-pong, & Central Nag. Div.

Romantin Refugee Camp Duties,-Kong Wah Amb. Div., Shamshulpo Amb. Div.: 11,9,53, Kowkoon Ainb. Div. Beach Dutles.—5.9.53, 2 p.m., Repulse Bay, Eastern Div.; Blg Wave Bay, Shaukiwan K.F. Div.; Shek-O, Shaukiwan Div. 0.9.53, 9.30 a.m., Repulse Bay, Wanchal "B" Div.; Btg his own javelin. Wave Bay, Kennedy Town Div.; Shek-O, Sili Nan Div.; 1.30 p.m., Repulse Bay, Wanchal "A" Div. Big Wave Bay, Western Dist. Div. Shek-O. Central Div. 12.9.53, 2 p.m., S.C.A.A. Div. 13.9.53, 9.30 a.m., Repulse Bay, Causeway, Bay Div.; Big Weve Bay, H.R.Y.M.C.A. Div. dividually fitted pieces. Shek-O. K.C.O.B. Div., 1.30 p.m., Repulse Bay, Shaukiwan K.F. Div.; Big Wave Bay, Shaukiwan Div.; Shek-O. Eastern Div.

Mainland Sub-Dist. Hots.—3.9.53, than with any other.

Mong Kok Amb. Div.: 5.9.53, Telimenateut
Amb. Div.: 5.9.53, Kowloon Amb Finland he was invariably Div.: 7.0.53, K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div.; 8.9.63, Trimahalaul Amb. Div.; 9.9.53,

Appointment. - Dr F.I. Treung. C.St.J. to hold the appointment of

Taken On Strength .- (a) Enrolment-Tsimshatsul Amb. Div.: Pte. Inu Chuen enrolled w.c.f. 25.8.63.

Abraham Cdt. Nag. Div.: Cdt. Yip

Yuk-hing enrolled w.c.f. 25.8.53.

Decrease Of Strength...(a) Leave... w.e.f. 4.9.83.

(Sgd.) F. 1. Texund. C.St.J. Acting Assistant Commissioner, Administration,

On August 8, at Partil na. [any of the other great athletes California, Franklin "Bud" of our age who graduated to the Had, an engineering graduate role of Tarzon in one of the of Stanford University, threw several series on the "age man" the regulation Olymple javelin that Hollywood has turned out a distance of 203 feet 10 inches, could throw anywhere near

The Tarzan of the Flanish Three days earlier, in a ereen, Kaj-Tapio Rautavaara, who won the Javelin Throw at London's Olympic Games in 1948, retired from the sport In December, 1948, Arep with a best mark of 247 feet

The Finnish Tarzan could have caused a mild stir in the wilds of Africa or Australia if Instead of swinging through the trees, a practice which Same years ago, Richard Instives consider degrading and

The possibilities of Franklia tests with the regulation Held as a Javelin - throwing Olympic javelin. The best dis- missionary among spear-throwtance registered by one of the ling natives are immense. aborigines was reported to be 300 He is the only white man, who can handle the weapon as wellife may even start a sporting This forgotien javelin throw-frevolution in darkest Africa ing conjection for aborigines where men reportedly clear thought up by Mr Coombes set leeven feet in the high jump Australiana thinking recently only on such occasions as tribal

The witch doctor may turn the Olympic Comes in Mel- round and say that eleven young men will have to clear eight feet today if the rains are The New South Water AAA to come in time and the young wrote a letter to a Darwin men start leaping. Otherwise newspaper editor and asked him they don't seem to care enough

Mr Held, being imbued with Australia's Northern Territories the competitive ideal, could converging on Darwin for the offer Mexican earrings or some other trivial gift as an induce-A competition was staged and ment to competitive Javelin the winner was a full-blooded Throwing and could take a hand abortgine, Billy Lurrakeyah, at in the game himself and the modest distance - by possibly hurt savage pride by

The British Colonial Office hasn't taken very much interest to date in scouring the wilds of Though Mr Coombes' state- Africa for athletic tal;nt. Some men! that he measured an progress has been made in aborigine's javelia throw at 300 Kenya and Tanganyika, Nyasafeet is still acceptable, the land, the Gold Coast and NSWAAA will now have to find Nigeria towards starting

The results have not been discouraging, but the African is getting too prize-minded and in with a college diploma to have Kenya two years ago it was thrown a javelin 277 feet, is 25 necessary to suspend for one it's clear, but once parted with years, of age and is now study- year a certain Kipkocch, winner it, a back should race to reing in a San Anselmo (Call- of the Six Miles Run in a very sume fornia) seminary where where fast 29 minutes 34.8 seconds, That's where. he is preparing for his life work who refused to accept a blanket as a prize for running so many | essential. Neither Johnny Weissmuller, miles and threw it back into the Herman Brix, Buster Crabbe or District Commissioner's face at

the prize-giving. The French and the Belgians have made more progress and the two countries' national records have been-improved-with the addition of performances from Senegal and Ourundi.

In lact, the French team against Great Britain at the White City last month included quite a number of Africans. They were represented by Equatorial Africans in the Long up his winger St John Ambulance Brigade, Equatorial Atricans in the Long up his winger Hongkong District, Order No. Jump, Hop, Step and Jump and in the first 15 minutes or so.

However, the French have a 0.9 53.-12.9.53. Sin Nan Amb. Div., different approach to dealing ferent theme:with African athletes. They don't present them blankets, but bring them to France instead and distribute them among the athletic clubs.

At least one French, Equatorial African record-holder is happily Shields, C/O L. Tang & Central Nag. studying at the Sorbonne and Div. 13.9.53. Dr Chan Ping-kwal, was last reported to have lost Dentist Yeung Kal-shing. A/O Kwok interest in athletics and to be concentrating on an academic career instead.

One problem that could

This is constructed from the wood of four other javelins and is a very patched up weapon Repulse Day, Chung Sing Div.; Big which has been broken many Wave Bay, Confucian Div.; Shek.O. times in competition. It is now a hollow affair with 27 in-

Held finds that he can achieve greater distances with this broken stick (still up to IAAF Orderty omcer Or 8gt On Duty At weight and length specifications)

annoyed by the fact that lils Kong Wah Amb. Div.; 10.9.53, Kong Nordie, challangers invariably Insisted on using his spear.

The rule is that any com-Acting Assistant Commissioner (Ad. petitor can use in a javelin ministration) Headquarters up to throwing competition any other hts appointment of A.C. (Training) competitor's spear and the they liked Held's private property.

Unfortunately, Held is one of the very few men able to throw his own javelin, without break-Corps Officer E.W. Spong leave for ing it once more and, of course, months w.c.f. 3.9.53. (b) Re-ing it once more and, of course, merve—Tsimshatsul Amb. Div.: Pte. any one would be annoyed Mul Ying-kuen reserve w.e.f. when, preparing for a 28020.8.63. (c) Resignation—Kennedy
Town Amb. & Neg. Divs.: Div.
Furgeon Dr Mok Hing-su resigned finds that Hyytlainen or Rautavaara has already broken his spear once more.

Soceti SCSSIOIR

the first of a series of new two-way football lessons with how-to-do-it tips by the stars of today AND tomorrow.

THE BEST DEFENCE ATTACK

by BOB PENNINGTON

Term opens, gentlemen. with Professor Alfred Ramsey (Tottenhum and England) lecturing on full-back strategy, Assistant masterhis more orthodox Tottenham deputy Peter Baker. -Attention, please, pupils for

the don with an honours degree in turning defence into attack....Professor Ramsey;-"Being unorthodox and adventurous in many aspects of the game, let me admit at the outset that I have my critics. But I believe in attack-what-

ever your position. "Our Tottenham syllabus is based on short, sharp passes. trying never to lose the ball so that your opponents do the running around. And that technique starts right in our own penalty box.

SHORT PASSES

"Passing back to goalkeeper Ted Ditchburn, I often hold on until a forward is actually challenging. While the attacker presses on, trying to intercept I nip smartly into an open space ready to receive Ted's throw. At least one opponent is then left out of it.....and I'm ready to launch another attack.

"The text books tell you a kback shouldn't dribble. True. but he can beat his man. If a winger comes rushing in to tackle, it should be within a back's power to slip the ball

"Short passes are nearly always the best, but a back should practise the long, low | ball that so often splits a de-I fence wide open.

"Take the ball upfield, too, if marking his man. speed is so

up I'd say a back shouldn't curb an attacking spirit natural game. Yet he never prime role is • 12 📐

defence, nttacking an game

Peter Baker now dons the mortar-board to deliver a dif-

I'm 21, just out of the Forces, without Ramsey's vast experience. Defence - orthodox defence—is my strong point; an attacking game would be foreign to my nature and much

too risky to copy. WATCH THE BALL

"But 'I agree with Ramsey's views on turning defence into attack. What's the use in belting the ball away ahead if i goes to an opponent? Mark your man, watch the ball and not his feet when you tackle, and once in possession get rid of it to a team mate in an open

"Stamina is everything. A game can be lost in the last minute. Of Tottenham's regular first team last season only Alf Ramrey, Billy Nicholson, and Len Duquemin are non-smokers. But wait.....

smoke, too, yet that doesn't mean puffing away without worrying. If you find the pace gets too hot for you, the training,"

Class dismissed until week.....and save that elgarette until after lunch:

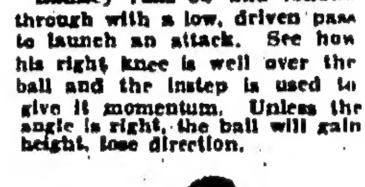
SWEDEN LEADS BRITAIN 54-52

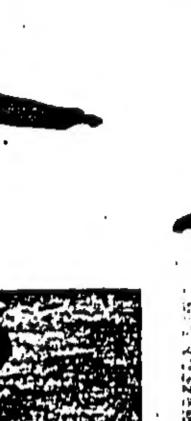
Stockholm, Sept. 2. Sweden led Britain by 54 points to 52 at the end of tonight's ten ovents in the two-

Mail Special.



Unorthodox. but effective Alf Ramsey traps the ball with his shin. Note the body angle. knee well forward, toe pointing back. The advantage to this technique' is that Ramsey can eye the field, while the ball rolls slowly forward, ready to be passed.

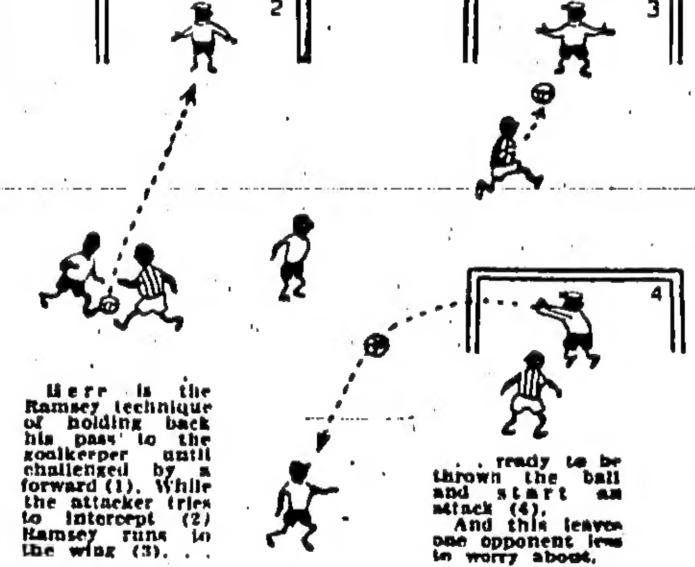




Poter Baker traps the ball in the more orthodox manner. His eyes are on the ball, body perfeetly poised. This style can be used under any circumstances, while the shin trap is adopted purely to speed a pass when no opponent is in the vicinity.



Baker technique of kicking a still ball. The body angle is different from that of the low-driven pass, but the force still applied through the instep, and the eyes never leave the ball until after the follow ibrough. As siways, direction is equally vital to distance.



HK Eleven Wins. Again

Reuter reports that the_ Eastern soccer team at present touring Australia, conthrued on their winning march yesterday by defeat. ing a Victorian side, comprising immigrants from Europe, by a score, of five goals to two.

The score at half time was Hongkong 3, Victoria 2.

LOUISE BROUGH WINS AT FOREST HILLS

Forcet Hills, N.Y., Sept. 2. Miss Louise Brough, former the centre court over Miss Bureau,-France-Presse. Darlene Hard (US), 6-2, 6-4.

Winner of the American crown in 1947, Mirs Brough kept heavy pressure on her 17year-old copponent all, through the first set, but weakened alightly in the second when Miss Hard began to play effectively and won three games in a row-after trailing 1-3.

Miss Brough inflied with a footer on the next throw, he day international athletic con- 5.4 lead on her own service team beat the Indian team from test at the Olympic Stadium and closed out the set with the East Bengal by a score of six to here. Ion of only two points as Miss nil, Radio Moscow, reported to-Hard hit over the baseline day in a broadcast received here, decided on Wednesday.—China Brough's hard-hit ground Halftime, the score was threestrokes United Press

Group Visas For Asian Games **Delegations**

Manila, Sept. 2. Immigration Commissioner Vicente de la Cruz yesterday promised to facilitate the admission into this country next year of all athletic delegations coming from countries participating in the Second Asian Games May 1-9 next year.

In a communication to the Foreign Office, the Commissioner sald he agreed to the use of identification cards in lieu of passports and the issuance of group visas for participating athletes and their delegation

Commissioner de la Cruz in-U.S. and Wimbledon Champion, timated that regulations govrolled into the third round of erning non-participating visitors the U.S. Tennis Singles Cham- to the games are now being pionship with an easy victory on formulated by the immigration

Beat Indians

Paris, Sept. 2. The Soviet Dynamo football

nil,-France-Presse.

DENIS COMPTON SCORES 81 FOR SOUTH OF ENGLAND AGAINST THE AUSTRALIANS

Hastings, Sept. 2. An excellent innings by Denis Compton compensated for some spiritless batting by the South of England XI against the Australian cricketers in the opening match of the Hastings Festival here today.

Rain interrupted play on a number of occasions, but this in no way could account for some disappointing batting by the South of England against the left arm spin bowling of Bill Johnston.

Compton tried to drive, mis-

Johnston for three fours and

Moss hit him out of the

In each case, however, Johns-

This is the fourth time on

the tour that he has taken six

In 35 minutes at the end of

the day Australia knocked off

46 of the arrears without loss.

Hassett claiming 38 of them.

McDonald, who was almost run

out when one, was always re-

THE SCOREBOARD

wickets in an innings.

on had this revenge without much

by Johnston.

ground for six.

A little restrained at first, | Bowling left arm at a fine Palmer, b. Johnston ... Compton afterwards played in pace, Davidson compelled re- Perks, c. Harvey b. his best form. He hit 81 out of spect even from Compton. But Johnston 121 with 11 fours and helped it was Johnston who eventually Wright, Ibw. b. Davidson ... the South of England score to dismissed Compton just when Moss, c. Hassett b. Johnston . reach the more respectable total she Test batsman seemed set Young, not out :::..... for his fifth century of the

The Australians rattled off season 46 for no wicket in the 35 minutes left before the close, timed the stroke and gave a operting over from young Alan Giving only one possible chance, More and remained the chief Compton secred his 81 out of 121 run-getter, while Colin Me- in two hours, with 11 boundacies Donald could only score six. as his chief figures.

in bright sunshine. A cut for took the score to 158, when in three by Compton off Hill sent up the 50 when the innings had lasted an hour.

Compton had an escape when 38. He jumped out to drive Archer, played too soon and skied the ball, but Davidson running from mid-off, could not cover sufficient ground to bring off a catch.

The stand had realised runs in 70 minutes before Richardson was beaten, being bowled by Miller, Richardson took an hour and a half over his 30, which included four boundarles.

Brookes, the Northamptonshire opening but, joined Compton, who hit Miller past midwicket for his seventh boundary, completing 53 out of 84 in 75 minutes.

ALL ASSURANCE

By this time the Middlesex man was batting with all his old assurance and when imturned Johnston to leg for four, Robertson, Ibw b. Johnston . 6 he took the total to three Richardson, b. Miller figures in just over 100 minutes. Emmett, c. Langley b. Davidson replaced Miller and at 116 he disposed of Brookes Compton, c. Harvey b. who, reaching forward, was

Wickets

one to play him with confidence, season,

ed with six wickets for 70 runs. fours.

Two more Hampshire wickets

fell before the close and alto-

gether today 22 wickets fell for

position of runners-up to Surrey

in the Championship table, were

held up by rain in their match

bowlers, backed up by keen

ilelding, proved remarkably ac-

Nigel -- Howard batted with

to concentrate on defence for for no wicket.

batting throughout the innings

for 39 of his side's 82 scored

all four falling to score.

in 24 hours.

Archer 35 minutes over four runs. Spooner, b. Johnston 29

Tony Lock, England and Surrey Jeft arm spinner,

Lock, aided by some magnificent fielding, especially

achieved the best performance of his career in first class

cricket today when he captured eight Hampshire wickets

altogether held four catches, baffled the batsmen with un-

He dismissed four batsmen in long spells, but hit 11 fours in

Neville Rogers was the only total of wickets to 100 for the

Surrey in turn had to struggle Yorkshire at Scarborough.

for runs against good spin bowl- Missed off the second ball of

ing and were all out for 151. the innings, Simpson pulled and

Melvyn Burden, a young offspin drove with great power, his

bowler, playing in his second chief hits being three sixes off

match for the county, impress- spin bowler Illingworth and six

Sussex and Lancashire, the 80, including six fours,

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South of England, 1st Innings " Johnston bowled after spending nearly Brookes, b. Davidson

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Ian Thomson, right

medium-fast, who brought his

Reg Simpson, the England

He batted one and three-

Trevor Bailey, captain of the

MCC, followed with a bright

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The following were the close

(Simpson 101, Bailey 80). York-

thire 26 for no wicket.

At Scarborough: MCC 362

At Hove: Lancashire 152

London, Sept. 2.

quarter hours for his 101.

amateur, scored a century be-

fore lunch for the MC2 against

Hampshire

Lindsay Hassett collecting 38 of eatch to cover, which meant that 4-116, 5-128, 6-158, 7-170, 8-184, them. Hassett took 11 off the half the side was out from 128, 9-198. BOWLING O M R W Archer Play was resumed after lunch | Spooner and Palmer quickly Davidson 19 3 the last over before lich the South's Captain ava's clean bowled Hill

Miller Byes 6; Leg-byes 8. Spooner was last man out, Australians, let Inninge another clean bowled victims of Johnston, but earlier the Hassett, not out tailenders entertained the crowd McDonald, not out with bold hitting. Peries drove Extras

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Falls of wicket: 1-6, 2-7, 3-103,

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more expense and the innings closed at two short of 200, with Johnston claiming six wickets Perks Young 2 0 11 0 Bycs 2. -Reuter.



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The Tribune, in a leading article entitled "To Have and to Hold," said that Holland and Australia sought to "resume the old imperialist way" in New Guinea.

The Tribune recalled that saved from conquest by the once before recently it had call- United States, should have resettlement and development of ciently to seek to resume the Guinea, as a means of old imperialist way. settling Japan's problems of over-population and tillable

to this proposal from Australia sterile. Their interest is to keep and Holland, which share their hold, though it is merely a ownership of the island," the privilege." Tribune continued. .

take kindly to the idea of part- want and war in Japan could not

ing with territory. "The Australian Government were brought about. directed its administration New Guinea to bring the area

. the end of 1954." "It is typical of imperialism there is an explosion again." — that Holland and Australia, China Mail Special.

for large-scale Japaneso covered from their fright suffi-

"It is of no apparent concern to them that their sway over "There was prompt response that rich productive territory

The Tribune concluded: "The "The Dutch press did not pressure that once made for alleviated if Japanese settlement and development of this area

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In a leading article, the newspaper discussed the successful opposition by the United States to India's bid to take part on the United Nations side in the Korean political conference.

"Having indicated the principle of collective security, we must now be concerned with Ganges harvesting the merits," Post commented.

"This means a general effort to obtain a united stand for a practical settlement in Koren.

chiate India by offering to sup- the sacred river Ganges. port Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pantilt (sister of India's Prime Nations General Assembly.".

The Post also said that the United States still had to assure its allies that it was devoted to a principle, and not to Syngman

acquiesce in Dr Rhee's objections to free elections throughout million) .- Router. Korea," the Post added.

"If there is the slightest chance that the Communists will agree to some sort of unilication, certainly they will insist on elections throughout the country rather than in North Korea alone.

says he is, such elections should ber 14 and 20. confirm his hold; an offer of free An official announcement said elections throughout the country that the Philippines delegation agreement."-Reuter.

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The Cabinet Today approved Philippine participation in the International Labour Organisathon's Ashan Regional Labour "If Dr Rhee is as strong as he Conference in Tokyo on Septem-

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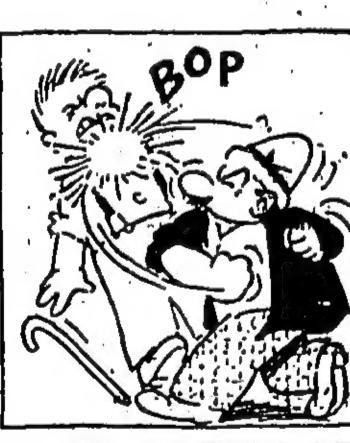
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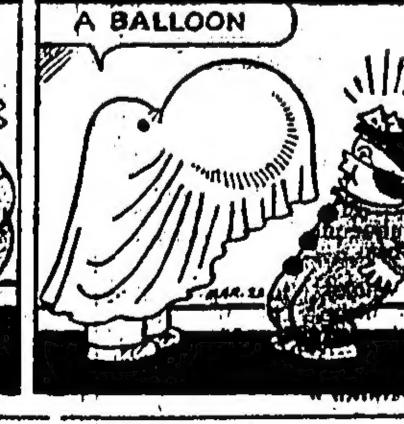
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able," who was Law Minister the constitution was drafted, told the Council of States that the French in Canada and the Welsh in Britain were protected minorities but the Indian Constitution did not protect minorities.

"Friends say I made the Constitution," he declared. "But I shall be the first person to burn it out. I do not want it, I was a hack.

"I did what I was asked to do.
only carried out the wishes of the majority." Dr Ambedkar was speaking during a debate on a bill to linguistic State of for Telegu-speaking

people who have hitherto been part of Madras. He alleged that there was no provision in the bill for the protection of landless labourers of the scheduled castes (the untouchables) against "tyranny, oppression and communalism."

Romuld Decision

-Heuter.

Manila, Sept. 2. Brigadier-General Carlos P. Romulo will accept nomination as the head of the senatorial slate of the confesced Nacion-alista and Democratic parties, it was learned tonight.

An informant close to the Directorate of the Democratic Party, of which Gen. Romulo is President, told the United Press that the General would announce his acceptance probably tomorrow, United Press.

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INDONESIA TEXTILE PRICES UP

Singapore, Sept. 2. Djakarta wholesale textile prices have gone up and ordinary Chintz prints and whites

were selling at 10 to 20 per cent Trade circles blame the slow nunce of import licences as ne of the main reasons for the dden jump in prices. They id delays have been exentenced for several weeks. In the past, there was an alust complete suspension in the

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to go higher. Meanwhile, economic experts believed that political developments in Korca, Morocco and Iran may favour Indonesian attempts to stabilise her foreign Indonesia's main export commodities.-United Press.

Bonn To Cut **Tariffs**

Bonn, Sept. 2. West German import tariffs on fron and steel for imports from countries outside the European iron and steel pool are expected to be cut to six to eight per cent

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New York Stock Exchange

New York, Scot, 2. Stocks extended yesterday's recovery by a small amount in greatly reduced activity today.

The gains, added to yesterday's improvement, restored some one billion dollars of the \$6,000,000,000 hacked from the value of all stocks in the preceding six sessions of decline.

All sections participated with industrials closing 1.42 higher on average, rails 52 cents higher and utilities 12 cents higher Some softening occurred before the close to cut prices from the highs. The gains, nevertheless, this to two dollars and more in a few instances.

Continued uncertainties over the market dutlook kept volume low. Volume for the dropped to 1,110,000 shares from 1,580,000 yesierday. Today's improvement was considered an extension of the of nuclear power facilities by technical rebound due after groups other than the A.E.C.;

August's decline. Of the 1.086 issues appearing in the tape today, 641 finished higher, 216 lower and 229 were unchanged. Bost gains appeared in ralls, oils, selected chemicals, televisions and aircrafts. In the latter group, Lockheed soared with a rise of 1 % to \$231% on the day's most active turnover, following issuance of an excellent first half year earninus report.

Steels and motors added frac-

change was 330,000 shares. " Dow Jones closing aver-DICES: --30 Industrials 263.16 20 Ralls 97.14

Business was done in the local

New York, Sept. 2.

Prices	of cotton futures clear	
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Rpot '	33.40	
March	1954	
May	33.86	
Oct.	Service and but)
Deg.	-United Press.	

The U.S. Administration and Congress are preparing to encourage private industrial participation in the development of atomic power by easing the tight restrictions of the Atomic Energy

The drive to modify the Atomic Energy Act, which has controlled U.S. atomic development during the past seven years, has gained tremendous momentum in recent weeks.

Public, though certainly not widespread, debate and all indications are that 1954 will be a year of decision in which the Federal Government's policy on atomic power will be determined.

one, not even members of Con- be settled in any law that sets gress or atomic scientists them- the policy for industrial atomic selves, can begin to foresee the power development profound econodide changes that may be wrought in the economy the knotty patent problem will of the U.S. and of the world have to be a compromise ac-

But in the view of the Ad- not invest huge sums in besearch mini-tention, of the Atomic unless their inventions are pro-Energy Commission, of Con- tected, and, on the other, to Arres and of industry, the time | those who are determined that has come to break the rigid there shall be no atomic patent mould of the past seven years monopolies, particularly since and to get forth in a new direc-

Narrowly defined, their problem is one of establishing conditions under which industry shall be permitted to come into the momle power development programme.

PRESENT POSITION

Atomic energy in the U.S. is a complete Government monopoly, representing an investment of \$12,000m." controlled. Private ownership of either reactors or assignable materials is prohibited. and atomic patent rights are vested in the Government.

The present pressure to encourage the development of compounded of many forcesthe belief of both industry and the Government that there are vast potentialities that must be explored and exploited; the U.S. must in no, event lose its scale commercial reactor.

COMMISSION'S VIEW

In defending the Commisment's monopoly should be teinxed, Mr Gordon Denn said shortly before his resignation as A.E.C. chairman that there was now commercial, economic and

civilian demand to be met. cutting development job that of conventional power. could best be done by skilled people competing with other skilled people, said Mr Dean.

The Commission, under Mr. Dean's chairmansup, proposed that the Atomic Energy Act bo modified to permit: 1. Ownership and operation

2. The lease or sale of fissionable material;

3. The use and transfer of fissionable or by-product materials by owners of reactors; 4. The granting of more liberal patent rights; and 5. A progressively more liberal information policy on nuclear power reactors.

FUTURE POLICY The Congressional Joint Com-In the rails, gains ranged to mittee on Atomic Energy plans to begin consideration of manufacturing industries and in America gained 214 in the cifs. specific stomic power policy coal mining. In July, 1952 the legislation carly next year. Mr Lewis L. Strauss, who The New York Stock Exchange succeeded to the A.E.C. chairadministration is prepared to determine its position in the light of the A.E.C. proposals.

> Congress reconvenes. In preparation for the task of off or soften. drafting the appropriate legislation the Committee took testimony from more than 50 wit- upswing in business might be nesses, some in public session slow in developing. Reuter.

and some secret. Mr Cole remarked at the final hearing that "no one has indieated that any company, group, association or individual is prepared at this time" to undertika alone the entire investment which is necessary to develop and build a full-scale atomic power plant."

Mr Strauss contended that Amsterdam patent law problems poso the chief, dimonist, spine "spectrum at onoice" runs from complete Government monopoly seccitions lio complete free enterprise. He insisted that the question Deutsche Mark of permitting private companies

In the more distant future, no | to potent atomic devices must

The ultimate resolution of by the application of atomic ceptable, on the one hand, to industrial companies that will the American people already have invested \$12,000 m. of tax money in atomic development.

INVESTMENT NEEDED

The hearings also disclosed that the Committee must decido whether to permit leasing or ownership of reactors and fissionable materials. It seems will be faced with the task of devisiting the type of subsidy that will make industry willing

A.E.C. should contract to buy all the plutonium produced by power reactors. The purchuse atomic power by industry is price would be fixed at a sufficiently high level to enable a utility company to sell its power to consumers at a competitive price.

There is wide disagreement procecupation of the A.E.C. about the time it will take to with designing installations bring the cost down to a point wirese primary purpose is the where atomic power production production of fissionable ma- is profitable; and even about terials for weapons and not the length of time that will be power; and the belief that the required to construct a fullworld leadership in atomic Dr Walter Zinn, who developdevelopment, including most ed the Breeder Reactor, says particularly the application of it can be done in five years, inatomic energy to civilian pur- dustry spokesmen are less sanguine.

Cost estimates indicate sthat there may be limited areas within the U.S. where tho sion's position that the Covern- costs of producing power from conventional fuels are so high that an atomic plant would be campetitive.

But in the overwhelming majority of sections atomic power costs now would be four The task ahead was a cost- to five times larger than those

Industrial Production America

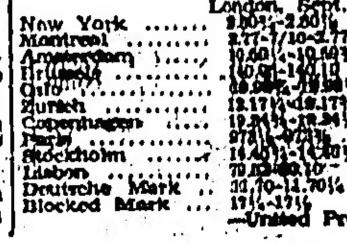
New York, Sept. 2. Industrial production in July dipped to 233 per cent of the 1935-39 average, but will recover to 238 per cent for August, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

decline from 241 per cent in June reflected plantwide vacations in important

August pickup of industrial bond volume was at \$2,190,000, manship, has promised to have business has not been as brisk and the American Stock Ex- precise recommendations ready as expected, the National Assoby the end of this year, and the ciation of Purchasing Agents the Korean truce. One-third of the agents said order backlogs were lower—the largest number York Republican chairman of to say this since June, 1952.

that the autumn and winter

Exchange



Decision Still Not Taken By Canada's Cabinet

Ottawa, Sept. 2. The Canadian Government has made no firm decision' about whether to oppose or support 'Japan's application for admission to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT): Felleral officials

They were commenting Lighdon despitch as saying Britain bull decided to oppose early admission of Japan to the tariff body.

The United States understood to be supporting Japan's bld for admission, which would sive her lower tariff rates on hundreds of items in all of GATT's 33 member coun-irics, including Canada. Reuter.

NIGERIAN COCOA MARKETING

The Nigeria Cocoa Marketing Board now has about £26 million at its disposal for price stabilisation purposes. This disclosed in the Board's annual report for the 1951-52 season, just published.

Despite the record high price paid to producers and a steep fall in the selling price of eccon about the middle .1952, the Board realised surplus on the senson's operations of £1,427,125.

to producers was consistent of quick delivery. Give us the scheme for a big steel plant to

steeply about the middle of available in Europe at a price will subscribe 10 per cent of 1952, but later rallied unex- some way above the artificially the total capital, estimated at pectedly, with the result that low British level the season's operations ended with a surplus.

With £26 million at its disposal at the outset of the current season, the Board considers itself well placed to apply its funds towards producer price support whenever the need arises, "though not, of course, for an indefinite period."

Board also seeks to encourage oil companies. the production of high-quality cocoa . Its record in this field was

well maintained in 1951-52. The Board attribute: this "gratifying development" to the increase in from £10 to £15 per ton.

The Rubber **Markets**

Singapore, Sept. 2. The market opened slightly below yesterday's close, and fluctuated thereafter There was narrowly. trade and factory interest the market closed steady, Prices were as follows; No. 1 rubber per 1b. Sept. 64-6414 No. 2 rubber per lb. Sept. 62% No. 3 rubber per lb. Sept. 61%-% No. 4 rubber per lb. Sept. 50%-16 Blanket crepe 5412-53

LONDON MARKET London, Sept. 2 with No. 1 RSS spot quoted better methods of preparing unchanged at 19-1/16 pence per steel plates for painting, such pound. Futures prices closed 45

No. 1 pale clepe 71-75

-United Press

November. 1934-3 October/December 19/4-9 January/March (1954) ... 1936-April/June 1936-3 July/September 1934-16 —United Press. NEW YORK MARKET

be showing a tendency to level- 18 contracts. Both futures and steel, graphite or platinum are spot markets ruled quiet and bling overboard and connected Agents, generally, believed without special feature. Dealets to the steel hull. For holds and quoted No. 1 RSS, spot at 2316 tanks, temperature and humidity cents per pound. Futures prices control, based on fundamental

Doc. 22.00 bid 32.00 bid

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-United Press.

London, Sept. 2. Japanese bonds "A" (49 of 1899) "13" (4e of 1910)
"C" (5e of 1907) "D" (65 of 1834) "E" (6st of 1930) "F" (Tollyo Blig of 1920) "G" (Tokyo 55 of 1912) 00

Between Owners Builders London, Sept. 2.

The cost buttle in shiphuilding is becoming and shipowners both more open, with builders adopting tactical attitudes.

Mr Donald F. Anderson, chairman of the Shipping Federation and deputy chairman of the Peninsular & Oriental Navigation Co. said that shiphuilders and shipowners could only exist if they could deliver the goods at the right price, and that if the Japanese or any other shipowner could do the job as well as the British owner at a cheaper price he was going to get the business.

The cost of ships is a major element in the price at which an owner can undertake business, he said, "and it will be regrettable if British builders require too long to relearn the fact of competition."

It does not seem to be reading too much into his words to infer threat that British owners would be compelled to place their orders with cheaper foreign yards if British costs could not be cut. Certainly new orders at British yates are

building costs lies a warning to way for the establishment of a the shipbuilding unions now steel plant. pressing their claim for a 15 per Under an agreement signed recent increase in wages. The centily in Gormany, Krupps has shipbuilders themselves know been granted the rights of surthey are in a spot: labour in the veying, investigating, prospectshipbuilding industry is largely ing, mining and quarrying in interchangeable with labour in Pakiston. other engineering industries and the shipbuilders would not be able to hold back alone from bring with them a mobile field The price of £170, paid to any general increase granted, laboratory and will start their producers for the best grade Besides, shipbuilders add that survey, which is expected to of cocoa, was fixed by the much of the competition which Board at a time when world they are meeting orises from the market prices were already de- earlier delivery dates offered by November for a pilot plant in clining, and the possibility was their foreign competitors rather the Punjab for producing 15,000 therefore accepted that it than from price. There is still tons of steel ingots a year. It might have to draw upon its a strong demand for the high is hoped that production at this stabilisation funds to support quality of British ships, but price. It was felt, how- foreign owners prefer to forgo ever, that the high price paid this in many cases for the sake

> At the same time, they are live sterling). in no doubt about the serious. Pakistan at present imports

Leading Japanese tanker buil- The Government has sanctionbuilders. ders have been offering new ed 100,000 rupees (about £10,tonnage to foreign buyers at up 000) for the present survey. to £5 a ion less than the China Mail Special. greatest possible measure of British price, which means a economic stability in the Nigeria substantial saving on the large cocoa growing industry, the tankers now in favour, with the

It is believed that they are offering delivery dates of 12-18 months, compared with about three-years-offered by UK shipbuilders to overseas buyers. U.S. owners have already the premium on Grade I cocos been placing orders with the Jopanese yards.

The Japanese are keen to take up their idle shippard capacity now amounting to some 20 per spot cent of the total. building industry still has ders worth £625 million hand, they cannot afford to lose current orders to the Japanese, Germans and possibly also to the subsidised US yords. Thin order-books now can mean uit-

employment in the coming yeers. The boad of the British Iron and Steel Association's Corrosion Laboratory, Mr J.C. Hudson, has urged British shipowners and shipbuilders to try out new techniques for preventing corresion of ships. In a letter to the Financial Times, he says that the efficiency of protective painting has been greatly increased by the development of more resistant anti-corrosion composi-The rubber market was quiet tions and the introduction of as grit blasting, flame cleaning, the use of certain phosphoric acids ("wash primors") or in certain cases metal spraying. He also mentioned the ap-

plication of cathodic protection to the hulfs of both active and inactive ships. In this process on electric potential is applied relentific rescurch, can check corresion, Mr Hudson said.— China Mail Special.

The tin market was steady 8214 Turnover was 105 dans of which 7114 20 tons were for eash. Closing 1281/2 | prices were: Spot tin buyers 62216
Flusiness 524
Three months un buyers 613

Pakistan Order:

Karnebi, Sept. 2. Experts from the German steel flom of Knupps are due to arrive Behind the present offensive shortly to survey Pakistan's fron by British owners against high ore resources and prepare the

The German experts will

They will submit a blueprint in plant will start by the end of Krupps will also draw up a

with the substantial surplus steel, the shipbuilders say, and produce 300,000 tons of steel realised in the previous two our position will improve and 50,000 tons of pig from ancasens.

Cocoa prices did in fact fall to buy the steel readily "Under the agreement, Krupps

> between 40 and 50 million rupees (about four to five milness of the competition from about 400 million rupees (about German and Japanese ship- £40 million) worth of steel

yearly.

Chiengo, Sept 2. Prices of grain tutures closed today as follows:-Wheat-(No. 2, red, per bushel Sept. 1912 (H) 188 (L) . 19615 Dec. 19524-1 Dec. 1934 -196 March 1934 19814-32 Corn - (No. 2, yellow, per bushel to cents) Miny Ryo-(Prices per bushel in oents) Sept. 1071/4 Dec. 1181/4 Onts (Prices per bushel lin

May Barley-(Price per bushel in

Spot New York flour, 200 lb. sack, \$13.40,

-United Press.

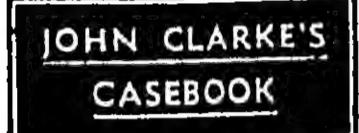
Soybeans-(Prices per bushel

Sept: 7434 Dec. 7516-76

Japan car export 1,200,000 lbs. of rayon yarns to India yearly if the price gap between Italian and Japanese products drope within fourpence per lb. Ichiro Kawaguchi. director-general of the Chemical Fibre Manufacturers Association, returned from a two-mouth investigation trip to India, Pakistan Hongkong, Ceylon and

Formosa. Mr Kawaguchi said Italian rayon yarns are now dominant in the Indian market due to low prices. The Inchans still prefer Japaneso textiles and it a price gap between Italian and Japanese products, is within fourpench per pound, about 1,000,000 to 1,200,000 164. of Japanese rayon yarns will go to India yearly.--United Proce.

SIDE GLANCES



WINDOW GAZERS

JOSTLING crowd. mostly out-of-towners in London on holiday, pressed round a window-display gasping show in the window.

rest, a dark-haired man, hand- ly, a good time for all. . some in a Mediterranean kind, of way, stood gravely observing the scene. He was not there window but in those who milled fore the storm. around it.

whose name was Edward, worried stiff by the falling off orchestra for the first Sydney studied each member of the in the sales of luxury goods, performance, then hand over growd, and presently he saw would-be buyers not keen to do his ivory baton to his grandson. what he had been hoping to see, business now when a sales tax | Brian Flanagan, 25, who will a woman carrying a large hand- cut in a few weeks time could conduct bag that unped open. Edward easily save them £50 on a formances. moved enuliously forward to medium priced article and perexplore.

THE WALLET

bag held even more promise million last year, incidentally), lay a leather wallet that bulged refund to buyers any sales tax most interestingly.

hand to the wallet. He began isn't as brisk as it used to beto pull it out. It did not come easily. Edward gave a despair- is concerned, all experts agree ing tug, and the woman who that anything that leaves a bad entried the handbag over her taste in the mouth of the elecarm felt the movement.

Edward thought she would turn the next election. upon him, but she merely placed the bag in front of her and continued to stare at the finselnating window.

Gratefully, Edward began to edge away. A moment later he was tapped on the shoulder. He had not been the only one in the crowd on business. Two detectives had been watching messages in times of configuracy, him all the time.

'I HAVE WIFE' "for attempting to were stent that wallet." "No, no, no, you can't," Edward cried, "I have wife, two

children " The detective led him away, slightly different versions of how rabbits was astonishing. Next morning at Marlborough they regard synthetics.

what they had seen. nearly been robbed, a trim, forth- of synthetics. right housewife, on holiday from Scotland, went into the witness-box and said the wallet l had contained £12, which made to sleep, and we must do all Edward wince.

"What do you want to say?" Mr Bennett asked Edward.

A LOT OF PEOPLE

stood out on his dark forehead, not spend as much as this matosis is continuing to prove and you remembered what he l had said about his wife and children, and pitled him and Australia's representative on the place it in case bunny develops them, and wondered what made International Wool Secretariat, an immunity. him behave so when he had a Mr Ewen Waterman, said that good enough lob.

"There was a lot of people, wool was as sure as the future sir, and I remembers that I of meat, bump into this lady as I try to get past," he said, with a the wool industry would have Tokio, Mr Jiro Homma, said in sia." despairing sort of glance to- to go out and match synthetic Melbourne this week that pre-

her, and next thing the police about syntheties, but did not Australia-Japan cargo trade. comes," he dabbed at the per- underestimate the threat. spiration on his temples.

the dock.

the act of trying to take this promotion of synthetics have East-conference—the local shipwallet," said the magistrate. "I been far more effective than the ping authority—that the Mitsui convict you without hesitation." He turned to the police, and ed. asked: "Anything known?" UNPLEASANT

THE police consulted their The last few days of bitter hear details, about Edward's losses in New South Wales in the tion at the Hotel Australia. wife and his children, about the past fortnight to well over the work he had done since he 100,000 mark, according to pas-

You feel mildly angry with sheep have just been shorn. this man for remembering too! late about his family, until . . .

"There are seven previous Sydney Musical Society memsummary: 6.02, Accent on Rhythm; convictions," said the officer in bors will wear nearly 50,000 5.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); charge of the case, and he began to read out details. Edward's production of Ahred Hill's (Studio): 7.50, "Down Memory production of Ahred Hill's (Studio): 7.50, Weather Report, B. crimes were mostly unpleasant "Tapu". The straws will be made Time Signal, World News and News

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Silence Curious Over Federal Budget.

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Sept. 1. A curious silence has developed over the Federal Budget that the Treasurer, Sir Arthur near Marble Arch, talking, Fadden is to bring down in a fortnight's time.

A few months ago everyone was predicting pleasure at the wonderful magnificent cuts in income tax, a ruthless slashing On the kerb, apart from the of sales tax, cheaper smokes and beer and general-

But one or two senior. Ministers have given hints that all might not be as rosy as expected - that the for pleasure, but on business; end of the fighting in Korea would not mean such a and his interest lay not in the great saving in defence - and so the uneasy quiet be-

GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

last few years, have done

Scientists, particularly in the

tremendous lot to make the

outlook for wool more healthy.

Experts of the Commonwealth

Scientific and Industrial Re-

scorch Organisation (CSIRO)

Their greatest achievement,

without doubt, is the spectacular

In a little more than two

years myxomatosis has killed a

fontastic number of rabbits

over a huge area of Australia.

Already in a number of areas

rabbit-sick land, reduced to r

point of uselessness, is re-

covering, sheep are taking the

place of rabbits over many

thousands of square miles of

country and more wool, mutton

December, 1950, wool

and lambs are being produced.

growers dearned with intense

interest that myxematosis had

escaped from an experiment near

the Murray River. Within three

months it had spread over about

800,000 square miles. It spread

the number of mbblts in Aus-

Iscalia, but an official survey

recently made in Victoria showed

PREJUDICE COMPLAINT

Mr Homma said he had been

success of myxemutosis as

particularly have much

which they can be proud.

rabbit killer.

Carefully, the handsome man, | Traders, of course, have been Mr Hill will conduct the haps a couple of hundred on a motor car.

Sydney agents for the Austrullan car Holden (the makers CLOSER inspection showed the scraped by on a profit of £31/2than he had expected. Inside it have announced that they will cuts in the Budget, which in-Edward reached out, got his dicates that the motor car trade

And as far as the Budget itself tors this time will mean custains For a moment of panic for the Menzies' Government at

> One shousand and splitteen adio posts now serve Aughthlia's announced his week. More thun 800 of tillen had theen estublished in the last 10 stars.

In addition to technical they were also integrated int the public telegram system and 66T'M going to arrest you," said tens of thousands of telegrams received irragmilltod through them last year.

Edward pleaded not Chairman of the Australian dramatic success was the disguilty to the charge against him. Wool Bureau, Mr C. B. Ball, told covery that various kinds of The detectives told Mr Paul the Farmers and Settlers' mosquito and other insects, after that there was a definite threat effective carriers of the virus The woman who had so to wool by the rapid development disease.

"The key to the problem is in wood promotion. We cannot go possible to keep the merits of ther the numbers in that State wool well before the world," he had been reduced by 70 per cent,

"Du Ponts this year are spending 3-million dollars to where in Australia, it is reasonadvertise their particular line of able to expect a big increase in SPIK on onth please." synthetic fibres, but the whole sheep and wool within a few Edward said. The veins wool industry of the world will seasons. Meanwhile, myxo-

firm," he added, But . tho . chairman - and at work to find something to redespite synthetics, the future of

salesmanship. He said the Wool Judice was preventing his com-"It is accident I bump into Secretarist was not uneasy pany from re-entering the

that lines now transported only 10 'Pre-war forecasts "Go back," said the magis- scientists would soon produce a per cent of all goods which unte, and Edward returned to fibre with all the characteris- Japan imported. ties of wool have not been in repliced. I think, also, that the informed by the Australiansynthetics 'themselves," he add- Line "was not welcome.".

SHEEP LOSSES

papers and you waited to cold weather has sent, sheep came here from Gibraltar in toral experts, Losses have been 1 particularly heavy in areas where Kadlo

into long Maori skirts.

Now, he was sent to prison Alfred Hill, still composing Educating Archie with Peter Brough for six months. You felt sorry and conducting at 82, composed and Archie Andrews (BBCTS); 9,

Printed and published by William Auck Gainnam for Weather Report; il, Redio News and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 night Music; God Bave The Queen;

By Galbraith



"You're catching cold! I'll stay home tomorrow and take care of you-- I can use a day's rest anyway!"

MYSTERY

Teheran, Sept. 2.

Soviet authorities have refused to allow Persian Foreign Ministry representative to see motive. "Also the defendant Mr Anatoli Lavrentiev, the Soviet Ambassador, Police voluntarily. If he intend-"because of the Ambassador's severe illness," the ed to : kill a person these are newspaper Shahed reported today.

In the past two days the Ambassador has been variously reported as (1) committing suicide, or attempt- stand his actions, it there is ing suicide, (2) taking refuge in the American Embassy and (3) being stricken with a heart attack.

One Communist leader, who declined to be named, said Mr Lavrentiev was lying low with a faked heart attack because he DEVE Two wool experts have given the consequent mortality among pocially about the early resumption of economic talks between The saltent point in this the Soviet and Persia.

He said the Communists wanted to watch the results of the anti-Mossadegh -- coup -- of Bennett, VC, the magistrate, Association conference in Sydney bitting a doctored rabbit, become August 19 before deciding their attitude to the new Royalist It is not known to what ex-

An official Soviet Embassy tent myxematosis has reduced statement to the Persian Government yesterday denied the rumour of Mr Lavrentiev's suicide and said the Ambassador was ill with a heart attack. Today the Persian Deputy . If anything . like comparable Premier, Mr Iamidi Noori, sald results have been obtained elsethat reports quoting him as: saying the Ambassador had committed suicide were untrue. "This is a lie," Mr Noorl said. "I said nothing to anyone about this matter." effective, but scientists are hard NEW RUMOURS

newspaper Shahed quoting "news and different rumours" said Mr Lavrentiev had reported to Moscow the Sunday after the Shah fled to hear feelt to "take di easy" dur-He admitted, however, that the Mitsui Steamship Co., a Democratic Republic in Per- prostration.

"But after the heroic uprising neutralised the plans of Mossadogh and the Kremlin servanta ... the Soviet Foreign He said Japanese shipping Ministry rebuked Lavrentiev by cable for deceiving them.

"He was instructed to leave for Moscow within 24 hours. Lavrentiev knew he would be executed. Therefore, he decided not to go to Moscow," the paper

"According to one version, he "I am net out to statt trouble, decided to take refuge in the but I am disappointed at the American Embassy.

reception I have had," he said. Melbourne shipping, commercial and banking representatives gave Mr Homma a recepthe Embassy. When Lavrentiev found that all his room. None did. .. plans were fruitless he decided Two thousand workers at a to commit suicide. So he shot Philadelphia clothing plant re- In the box, the defendant Tang oried out," "Save life" that Court this morning when one bullet into his heart," the fused to go to work because of showed a marked disinclination and ran over to Tse. She saw Chief Inspector W. Eggleston an-Hongkong one bullet into his heart,"

paper concluded."—Reuter.

In Kenya

district between; Loyalist chief

Ungrogo and a dew followers and

a well-armod terrorist garig, it was reported here today. The terrorists broke off, "tho

engagement taking with them;

the bodies of their dead com-

rades which they later threw,

into the Sagana River. Several

France-Presse.

flerce fight in the Sagann strokes.

Terrorists Slain

Talk (London Relay): 8.15, Plano for six months. You felt sorry for his wife and two children, knowing they had only that time before they would have to start worrying again about what it should appear in Sydney trouble he would get into next.

The Society is to take the operation of the Chorus and Orchesters of the Chorus and Orchesters of the Opera House, Rome cond. by Tuillo Sersin; 10, Composer Cavality and the would get into next.

The Society is to take the operation of the Opera House, Rome cond. by Tuillo Sersin; 10, Composer Cavality and the Pennsylvanians, Glee Club, Orchestra and Soloista; 10.59, Wasther Report: 11, Radio News. Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. 1130, Close Down.

Chicago, Sept. 2. The worst United States ties said that it had killed at least 100 persons in the

The Weather Bureau said that from Canada into Montana and the Dakobas but that cloubted it would exsterned earstward far enough to relieve the heat in the baking Mid-West and

Doctors warned dwellers in the a black-out.

Some Chicago officers, includnoon to got workers out of stuffy had always applied to be re-

since Friday."

JUDGE'S OFFER

a man was sent to investigate tradition and let lawyers remove tion when I put the defendant sitting. In the same position, ground floor, charged with reprivately Lavrentlev's departure their coats in his Chicago court- forward—he will say what he

> the heat and two other firms let to speak answers to Counsel's that the defendant was stand nounced that he had been their 900 employees go home. questions came slowly and after ing inside the shop holding instructed to ask for a notice Philadelphia alone reported long pauses, and he kept his a chopper in his right hand; Philadelphia alone reported long paners, and the floor throughout Suddenly semething caught fire Lau, who was represented by incide the hut, and Tang saw the Mr Alfred Y. Hon, was alleged incide the hut, and Tang saw the heat-induced heart yesterday at St. Minnesota, and many

> At Chicago Heights, Illinois, truckloads of newly harvested a meal. Afterwards he read tomatoes burst their skins as books.
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> the heat expanded the pulp Cheune did not remember hill down to the road, and ap been fixed for this morning. and Julco as they were being whether he went out during the pour to be knocked unconscious corted to connectes.

YOUTH'S MURDER TRIAL

Defence Enters Insanity Plea

A plea of insanity on behalf of a 17-year-old boy charged with the murder of one of his friends, was made by Mr S. V. Gittins, Counsel for the Defence, before Mr Justice Scholes at Criminal Sessions this morning.

Mr Gittins, instructed by Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for Cheung Kam-kwong who is alleged to have stabbed a 16-year-old friend Cheung Hui-lam, with a triangular file on May 9. The victim died in hospital on July 4 as a result of his injuries. Prosecuting Counsel is Mr D. O'Reilly Mayne.

Admitting that the defence had no evidence to counter E CES that of the prosecution, Mr Gittins said he hoped to prove that the defendant did not know what he was doing at the time of the murder, that his mind was diseased, and that he was in a state of temporary insanity,

"I asked her why and she said

Shown a knife Cheung said

leaving it in his house before

Charged With

Murdering

Woman

Hearing of the case against

Tsoi Muk, 25, unemployed, of

hut 41, Tin Hau Temple Hill,

tral Magistracy. The case is for

Conducting the case for the

have murdered a

committal.

Temple-Hill,-

her head.

mistress."

BLEEDING PROFUSELY

Tang Ping-chi, who was pass-

ing by earlier saw Tse Sai

sitting with her baby outside

lying on the ground.

A neighbour of the deceased's,

The trial is proceeding.

going up the hillside.

"I am sure that you feel at Continuing his story defendant the very least that there is said no went home where he semething peculiar about the saw his younger sister; "I askdefendant," he said. "You must ed her why the things and photothink he is not quite right in his frames were in disorder, and she head-although that applies to said the Police had been looking quite a few of the people we for me" Cheung said. know, and it is up to the defencant to prove that his peculiarity | because I had stabbed a person." borders on insanity. The defence After a meal of rice Cheung must satisfy the Jury that at the said he went first to the home time of the murder the accused of his Aunt and later to the did not know what he was do-

Before he called Cheung, Mr member her asking him to Gittins stressed that, in case the change his trousers before he defendant should appear sane went; he did not know why she while in the witness box, the should have asked him to do so. Jury were only concerned with whether he was some or not at he did not remember using it to the time of the murder. He cut his trousers on May 9. would, he said, call medical Neither did he remember evidence on that point.

Referring to the circumstances surrounding the crime he pointed out that the attack was made in broad daylight and in public, a and that there was no possible surrendered himself to the not circumstances under which an attack would be made," he said. "It is difficult to undernothing really abnormal about the accused.

FAMILY HISTORY

Counsel spoke of the youth's family history, saying that there was at least one case of murder, began this morning insanity in the family — the before Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Cenhad tried to commit suicide, and had later tried to kill his father with a chopper. "She was known in the district as 'old fool' or 'silly one,' "

He announced his intention of calling Lam Chak-to, former employer of the accused, who W.B. Scragg. would tell how about once a heat wave of the year burn- week the defendant had had Scragg told the Court that Tse I always obey the regulations. ed through its ninth day to- periods of inability to concen- Sal, who used her hut for a The policeman on the motor day and the health authori- trate on his work, which was grocery store and was the bicycle had only to go 31 miles concerned with printing. He defendant's employer, was seen an hour to catch me I expect!" had moods of depression, sitting outside her hut at about although these became less 4 p.m. on May 12 by a Chinese idle words, words, words," said eastern two-thirds of the frequent after he had learned woman named Tse Chi-hung, Mr Tam. "At no time in your English and transferred to the who lived in the rear cubicle evidence have you actually said English section of the business. | of the deceased's but,

a cold air mass had surged down of a time in November last chat with the deceased for a that you obeyed the regulations when Cheung did not go to work while, and while doing so, she hald down by the company. but telephoned and asked his saw the defendant inside the only wish you had. Indeed I say, and appeared to have had Sai bleeding severely from a for me to come to Court and I

Defendant left his employ-The general traffic manager of Rome that "there would soon be ing the heat wave to avoid heat mont finally in March 1953 and dld not return, although previously when he had left (at ing several branches of the frequent intervals when he Muk Li, you have killed your you a windbag. This Court is Police Department, closed before said he could not work) he

> instated. On April 26 there was an out- | counter of the shop, after which "Even the criminals are lying burst at home which resulted in Tse smelled kerosene and ran low in this heat." a Police his being tied up and taken to out of the hut crying "Fire." official, said. "The crooks ap- the mental hospital, from where parently have found cool spots he was released on May 1 as and are staying there. We not "certifiably insane". Eight baven't had a major robbery days later he attacked his

"Normally a witness is a witness of truth", Mr Gittins said her hut. On her return trip United States District Judge before calling the accused. "But about ten minutes later, she

thinks." IN THE BOX

Paul, a Christian and took the oath the chopper. She called for suitcase and a blanket, the proothers on the Bible. On May 9, he assistance and the fire was put perty of one Chan Kin-wah, Nairobi, Sept. 2. Minnesota, and many others on the Bible. On May 9, he assiste Three terropists were killed in were hospitalised by heart said, he rose after eight o'clock, out. and played ball at the Taikoo Sau Wai, a fruit hawker, who on August 1. Football Ground until about was in the vicinity at the time. The accused had pleaded not truekloads of newly harvested midday when he went home for heard shouts of "Save life" and guilty when he first appeared

afternoon, and said he could not by the fall. He went to call the New York: City heat, broke remember anything until he Police on a telephone; and on two records when it touched found himself on a hill when it returning raw the defendant in were wounded in the fight .- 96.8. Fabrenheit at 5 p.m - was getting dark. He did not the custody of a Policemen. know how he came to be there. Hearing is continuing.

rocked Tokyo at 10.03 a.m. The buildings trembled and swayed in central

Tokyo, Sept. 3, sharp earthquake

Tokyo Rocked

By 'Quake

Tokyo for half a minute. Government seismologists reported the intensity in Tokyo' was rather strong. They said the epicentre was located near Tokyo.-United Press.

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North Borneo, Australia, New
Zealand, 6 p.m., Q.E.A.
Siam, Burma, Pakistan, Africa,
Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m.

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Formosa, Canada, 1 p.m., ss Washington Mail. Philippines, North Borneo, 1 p.m., as Hal Men.

Bus Driver's "Idle Words"

The defendant is alleged to "I was going even slower than Chinese if I had been carrying passenwoman, Tse Sai, on May 12 gers," said Tsang Sing-keung, this year at hut 42, Tin Hau n bus driver charged with speeding in King's Road on June 12, before Mr Thomas Tam Prosecution is Det. Sub-Insp. at Central this morning, "the Bus company would peralise me Outlining the case, Insp. if I went my faster, and that you were not going as fast Lam, Counsel said, would tell The neighbour stopped to as 20 miles an hour. You say employer to meet him urgently hut. As she was going away wish that all people in Hongat Repulse Bay. When Lam got Tse Chi-hung board a noise, kong would obey the regulations there defendant had nothing to and on turning around saw Tse for then there would be no need great gash on the right side of would be the happlest man in

> Hongkong." Tse Chi-hung then shouted at "But the Court is quite conthe defendant who was, still vinced that you are guilty", coninside the hut, "You merciless tinued Mr Tam, "and also finds not going to sit here and be The defendant did not reply harangued. You are fined twenty but bent down behind the dollars."

Prosecution

Lau Slu-hung, 38, pawnbroker "According to this informant, W. Knoch offered to break I must make a slight qualification was that the deceased was still of 354 Queen's Road, West, of the Wing Cheeng Pawnshop, but was bleeding profusely ceiving stolen property, was from the face. The baby was discharged by Judge W. A. Blair-Kerr at the Victoria Disprosequi to be entered.

attacks He said he believed he was defendant rum out still holding to have received one leather knowing the same to be stolen.

'What's Her Line?' Solution